

WARCRY

CHRIST FOR THE WORLD

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS:
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST. LONDON, E.C.

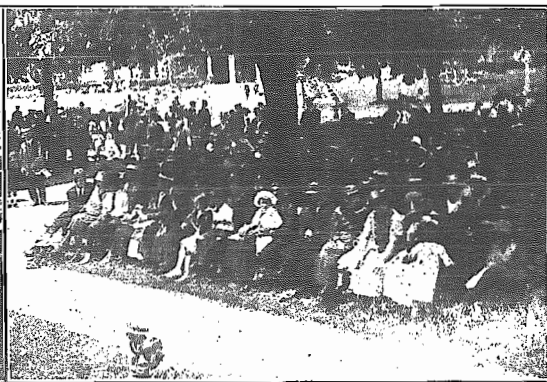
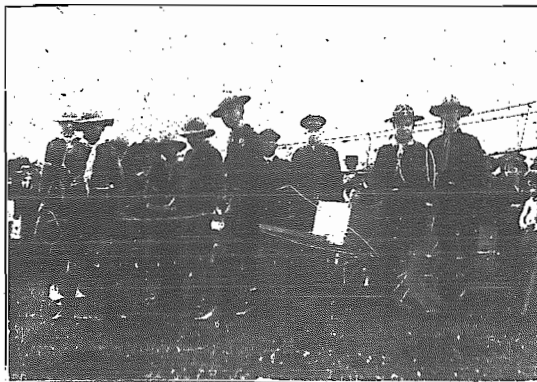
WILLIAM BOOTH Founder
BRAMWELL BOOTH General

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS:
JAMES AND ALBERT STS. TORONTO.

NO. 2075. Price Five Cents.

TORONTO, JULY 19th, 1921

CHARLES SOWTON, Commissioner.

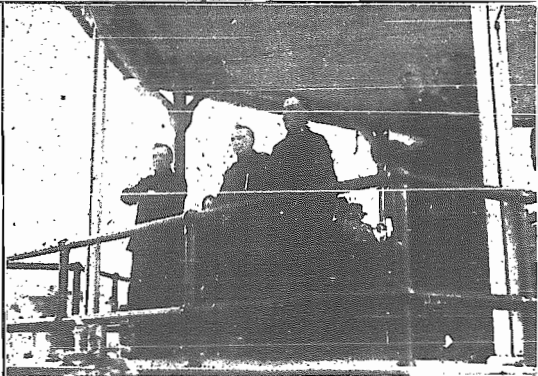


Top.

Danforth Life - Saving
Scouts with trek cart
made by them and dedi-
cated by Lieut.-Colonel
Morehen

Below.

Members of Riverdale
Life-Saving Guards who
gave a pleasing exhibition
of club-drilling



Top.

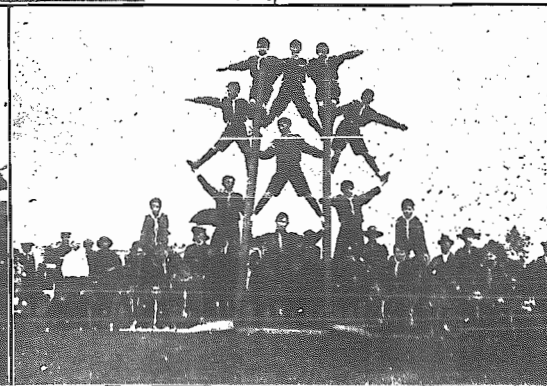
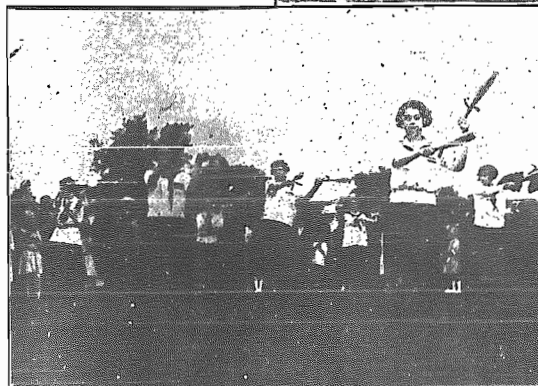
Section of the crowd
gathered for Opening
Ceremony

Centre.

The Commissioner leads
great crowd in Praise-
Service

Below.

Lisgar Street Life-Saving
Scouts snapped while
Pyramid Building



Photographs Taken in Toronto on Founder's Day



CONFESSING CHRIST

"And every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord."—Philippians 2:9-11.

AT the time of the Paris Exposition, an American girl lay dying in one of the hotels in that city. As the end drew near, she had some desire upon her heart which she tried vainly to express. The only word which those gathered at her bedside could distinguish, was "Bring!" At length she succeeded in saying, "Bring forth the"—and then they knew. She wanted them to sing:—

"All hail the power of Jesus' name;
Let angels prostrate fall;
Bring forth the royal diadem,
And crown Him Lord of all."

Aye, crown Him Lord of all! Let all life's crowns, its hopes, and purposes, and plans and aspirations be brought and laid before Him!

This I believe is the only answer that can honestly be given to the question: "What shall I do with this Jesus which is called the Christ?" One of Lincoln's wise sayings was: "Nothing is settled until it is settled right." The man, who like Pilate, undertakes to evade the responsibility of the great problem by seeking refuge in excuses and subterfuges, will find himself perplexed, and harassed perpetually until he finally disposes of the matter by either rejecting Christ or frankly and unreservedly accepting Him.

A FREEMAN IN BONDS

"Remember my bonds."—Colossians 4:14-18.

PAUL was not a braggart, but he rejoiced in the fact that he was counted worthy to suffer in many ways for the One who had suffered even unto the Cross for him. That one who could lay so many claims to being a freeman, as Paul did, could rejoice in the very bonds and imprisonment which came as the result of his preaching the Gospel, was in itself a wonderful thing. Others might have chafed under the restraint; but not so this old warrior, for out of it all, he saw coming the "strength out of weakness, the crown after cross," and so he realizes it is worth while.

But not alone for himself does he hope and wish for these things. It is his ardent desire that others shall benefit by his bondage, and therefore in this letter it comes as a part of the benediction "Remember my bonds!"

Praying, Planning, Plunging

A Terse Talk on the Sure Way to Victory

"IN the beginning God," is the divine order. Prayer is the first step to take in all God's work—seeking the Divine will, finding the Lord's purpose before any human plan or effort. Too often in our work we have plunged first, and when we found that we had gotten into waters too deep for us we have begun to plan, and our plans failing us we have resorted to prayer. The reverse would have saved us from failure and possible ruin.

Property has been lost, institutions and works have gone down and the cause hopelessly handicapped because we did not first take time to wait on God, and learn His plan and get His leadings. Too often we take our own desires for the wish and will of the Lord, and "run before we are sent." Then we blame people for not standing by the Lord's (?) work, or appeal to them frantically to come to our aid. But one replies that cold business methods will hamper the free exercise of faith, and give no room for the Lord to work. That may be true, but that is not the point we have in mind. We admire the plunger, even the visionary man, if he has first prayed and planned.

No limit can be put on the power and possibilities of faith—if it is faith and not mere presumption, taking human wish for the Divine will.

"Be sure you are right, then go ahead." But this day has seen more and more sad wrecks and failures in religious work than any previous age in history. One may ask, "Did you never make a failure? Did you never feel led and later find that you were mistaken?" I have, and that is one reason I know so well about such sad facts. As an old lady once said, "I have learnt by blessed and sad experience." And I have found it wise to leave an opening for the Lord to get out at. Instead of saying with mistaken confidence, "The Lord is leading me," I have found it far wiser to say, "I believe I have found the mind of the

"How can we know the way?"—John 14:6.

A Way is usually thought of as a thoroughfare, a place of travel; and it is under such a figure that Jesus speaks of Himself in these verses. Now, a way always leads in some definite direction. Jesus leads out of selfishness into service, out of sensuality into purity, out of wretchedness into peace, out of darkness into light.

Everywhere there is a deep-seated desire in the hearts of sin-cursed men to find the way out and the only way. Paul utters a cry which all men, burdened with a sense of guilt and sin, can understand when he says, "O wretched man that I am! Who shall deliver me from the body of this death?" And his triumphant answer is the experience of all who have tried Jesus Christ as the deliverer, "I thank God through Jesus Christ our Lord!"

Yes, He is the way out.

"Out of my bondage, sorrow and night,

Jesus, I come, Jesus, I come,

Into Thy freedom, gladness and light,

Jesus, I come to Thee;

Out of my sickness into Thy health,

Out of my want and into Thy wealth,

Out of my sin and into Thyself,

Jesus, I come to Thee."

Lord, He is not to blame for nearly all He is accused of in our leadings. His wisdom would be sadly belittled if it were true.

PLANNING

Doubtless Moses' parents were led of the Lord to put him in the water where the princess came to bathe, but they did not simply "turn him over to the Lord" (as too many parents do to-day), but "took for him an ark of bulrushes, and daubed it with slime and pitch, and put the child therein." Being led of the Lord is no reason for slipshod methods of doing His work. God not only led Moses, but seriously depleted his forces, that they might not say, "Mine own hand hath saved me," but that did not warrant Gideon going at the battle in a haphazard way. "He divided the three hundred men (all that God let him have) into three companies—and he said unto them: Look on me, and do likewise. And they stood every man in his place round about the camp." God was leading, but man was planning.

PLUNGING

Plunging, that is the joy of it. Having prayed through, and then applied all the human plans that may be possible or needed, commensurate with the task God has given, then it is time to go forward. There may be rolling seas before, crowding enemies behind, and mountains of difficulty walling either side, but there will be victory. Faith knows no defeat. We should never learn how to "beat a retreat." God gives no impossible orders. He does not "lead His people up the hill to lead them down again."

Praying, Planning, Plunging spells VICTORY.—J.N.S.

A PRAYER

O GOD, who hast made man in Thine own likeness and who dost love all whom Thou hast made, suffer us not, because of difference in race, color or condition, to separate ourselves from others, and thereby from Thee; but teach us the unity of Thy family and the universality of Thy love. As Thy Son, our Saviour, was born of a Hebrew mother and ministered first to His brethren of the House of Israel, but rejoiced in the faith of a Syro-phenician woman and of a Roman soldier, and suffered His cross to be carried by a man of Africa, teach us, also, while loving and serving our own, to enter into the communion of the whole human family; and forbid that, from pride of birth and hardness of heart, we should despise any for whom Christ died, or injure any in whom He lives. Amen.

LOVE'S DIMENSIONS

"For God so loved the world."—John 3:16-18.

PAUL speaks of "the breadth and length and depth and height" of God's love. "God so loved the world." That is the breadth of it. "That He gave His only begotten Son." That is the length of it. "That whosoever believeth in him should not perish." That is the height of it. But even after we have given the passion of the Divine this content of mere words, it remains that "the love of God passeth knowledge."

The mine has no bottom; the storehouse is inexhaustible. No writer has ever done the theme justice; no preacher has ever been eloquent enough to depict it. No life save that of Christ has ever succeeded in fully living it. Innumerable men and women through the ages have tried in divers ways to tell the world just how much God loves, but while some have done better than others, all have fallen far short of the desired goal. The best anybody can do is to say, "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son."

CHOOSE THE BEST!

"Mary hath chosen that good part."—Luke 10:35-42.

THE finest thing about Mary, the sister of Lazarus, was the depth of her spiritual nature. Her spirit was drawn to the gracious spirit of the Master, and in the atmosphere of His presence, she put aside every other claim, and for the time, devoted herself entirely to Him and the culture of her spiritual nature.

The interests of the soul are always supreme; but there are times when those interests are so imperative that we need to be entirely oblivious to every other claim. It was such a time with Mary.

She made a wise choice; she chose the best. Character is disclosed by the choices one makes. Many people make the mistake of choosing the second best. But Mary chose the permanent and Jesus said it should not be taken away from her. Only the best is enduring. Everything else passes away. The time will never come in God's universe when He has the permanency of the truth.

John Chinaman's Hunger

His Craving for Salvation and Sympathy Met by The Army

"ABOUT four years ago," said Colonel Smith, who recently visited China, and who is full of enthusiasm and vivid impressions about The Army's work there, "a veteran general of China's, and a former governor of Manchuria, visited Commissioner Pearce and said that, although too old to change his own religion, he had been watching The Salvation Army with a great deal of interest and it had won his respect. Therefore he had come to ask if it would not do something for the poor starving people in China. To assist in meeting the cost he promised not only to contribute a certain sum of money himself, but to influence his friends to do the same."

"The result was that the Commissioner opened four kitchens for providing porridge made from millet. In one case a disused temple was adapted for the purpose. Some fifteen hundred poor creatures were fed daily. Since then his work has developed, there being now six large kitchens in Peking. The Commissioner has also evolved a scheme whereby, as a result of utilizing the heat generated for the cooking, he provides warm sleeping accommodation for some hundreds who would otherwise still be exposed to the cruel cold."

Next, the Colonel spoke of another Army Institution in Peking—the Home for girls whom it has saved from a life of degradation. Here he found nearly a hundred girls ranging in age from seven to sixteen. In addition to being kept, clothed, and educated, they were being trained to useful and remunerative proficiency in needlework and lace-making. These girls are being brought up in an atmosphere of Christianity and already two have gone into Training as Cadets.

At a great Young People's demonstration Colonel Smith was astonished at the grace and dexterity of those girls in drilling and other displays. Nor in this connection must one omit to mention The Army's excellent Home for Boys, of whom the elder are taught trades.

Another fine piece of humanitarian work has to be noted. Last winter Commissioner Pearce was deeply affected because, during a cold spell, 450 persons were frozen to death in the streets of Peking. Most of these unfortunates were jerricks-sha men, who are compelled by the nature of their calling to stay idly in the open until some one hires them. So the Commissioner has organized brigades of helpers who take around hot tea to the jerricks-sha men and befriended them in other ways. Looked down upon as coolies, these humble toilers have been much touched to find themselves the objects of somebody's solicitude, and in their gratitude and the wonderment of onlookers, the Colonel had one among many evidences of the immense opening China presents for The Army's practical presentation of Christianity.

"It is very gratifying," he says, "to find the progress that has been made in a short time. For we have been in China only seven years, and one can scarcely include the first two years, which were largely spent in struggling with the language. So I think it a great accomplishment that

By ARTHUR E. COPPING



we have in that country fifty Corps, with some real beginning in the way of Bands. The flute and the tambourine are at present the instruments most in evidence. Then, too the annual gathering at Peking brought together 97 European and 122 Chinese Officers, besides hundreds of Local Officers, and Soldiers.

"One cannot but admire the thorough way in which the Chinese throw themselves into Army effort. For instance, during a Prayer Meeting the Chinese systematically distribute themselves over the Hall and fish in a very fine manner. Cases at the Penitent Form seem to take an unusually long time in getting through, but this is

"Poor John Chinaman! He is, speaking generally, a very honest and worthy fellow and one who deserves, as well as needs, to be helped in a pure spirit of unselfishness. That reminds me of guidance he is receiving in the matter of providing to some extent at any rate, against the occurrence of those awful famines which have been caused by drought and attended by a shortage not of food alone, but also of fuel and warm clothing."

"The Chinese have lately been instructed in the sinking of wells, from which water is drawn to refresh the land by means of an endless belt of buckets kept in motion by a blind-fold donkey."

"But," went on the much-travelled Colonel, "I'm afraid I have not yet told you what a favorable impression the Chinese made upon me. One is attracted by their simplicity, and by the real desire so many of them show to find out what it is we are teaching. At every Corps I visited, with only one exception, we saw scores at the Penitent Form. And perhaps I cannot better illustrate the spirit of those Chinese Converts than by mentioning the case of a gentleman with whom I conversed the headmaster of a Middle, or Secondary, School."

"Speaking in very good English he showed a keen appreciation of the scope of Christianity, and was especially enthusiastic over the fact that he had secured, not only his own Salvation, but the aid of a Power to influence his four hundred students towards the same blessing. There is nothing surprising in this eagerness for the Gospel. Confucianism contains many fine moral maxims, but there is little there with which to feed a soul."

Finally the Colonel mentioned interesting incidents that occurred on a journey made last autumn by a young Canadian Officer, Captain Encoit, through a southern region of the province of Chihli. A noteworthy fact was that



Commissioner and Mrs. Pearce with Australian Officers who are serving in far-off China

on account of the thorough way in which they are dealt with.

"Salvation comes into the Chinaman's life like the sun rising in darkness. For a great many of the Chinese, besides lacking spiritual light, are without material comfort because they exist in dire poverty. The exploitation of labor—"squeeze" as it is called—plays a large part in national life out in some Eastern countries. People in Great Britain sometimes complain of the "middle man" but, compared with China, they are slightly acquainted with the principle of intermediary agency as between producer and consumer, or indeed as between any two parties to a bargain.

"In that connection I may mention the wonderment occasioned by the spirit that runs through Army activities. For instance, the Commissioner was recently explaining his estimate of the cost of feeding a stated number of destitute persons. His Chinese listeners laughed at the figure as wholly inadequate. They were instinctively calculating for all parties to the transaction requiring the usual pikeings.

"Ah!" said the smiling Commissioner when he caught the drift of their thoughts, "you forget that we work for Love, not for Squeezing!"

the Captain's three Chinese Salvationist companions included Lieutenant Wang—formerly a boy "god" of the devil-worshippers. The others were Lieutenant Ma and a Corps Cadet. Here are the diary jottings made by Captain Encoit during the journey:

"Conveyances, two wagons and carts; distance, a circuit of 350 miles made in thirty-five days. One hundred and ten Meetings in fifty different places; 7,000 Gospels sold and 300 'War Cries.' Our work merely sowing, but surely there will be a harvest. Incident: Market day, lively Meeting, rapid sale of Gospels; could not keep pace, hands outstretched at the books.

"Constantly asked to look at sick people; a crazy boy brought to us to-day. Concertina causes comment. Old lady surprised when we let her hold it. Made fearful noise, but was delighted; the envy of her timid neighbors. Lieutenant Wang's testimony arrests. He used to come here posing as a god; was worshipped and revered; now exhorts all to turn to the true God. 'Once,' he will say, 'I was a slave of the Devil, but now I am a disciple of Jesus.'"

"At night went up the main street in a cart, (Continued on Page 15)

"THE FLAG THAT GUIDES POOR SINNERS ON THE WAY"

UNDER ONE FLAG

HOUSE ERECTED IN A DAY

How Family of Eleven Needy People were Housed

A striking example of Army Officers' readiness to tackle and solve difficult problems is furnished by an excellent story from the Western Territory of the United States of America.

An Officer, in his investigations after needy people, found a family, consisting of a man and wife and nine children, in distressing circumstances. Tired of being refused tenements the parents had invested their meagre savings in a plot of land on the outskirts of the town, where they made their home in a tent during the summer months. With the approach of the cold weather they had endeavored to erect a more permanent structure, and, when the Officer found them, they were facing a rigorous New England winter in a tumble-down shack of two compartments made out of packing boxes.

The Officer immediately opened an emergency fund in the local newspaper and was able to secure sufficient money with which to purchase timber, nails, and roofing. He then got into touch with six carpenters who, when they heard the facts of the case, undertook to put up a four-roomed house entirely free of cost. They set to work with their assistants early on the following morning, and by nightfall had erected a comfortable little dwelling, with floors laid, and roof slated.

Whilst the men were busy sawing and hammering, the Officer scoured the town for furniture, and was successful in securing everything needed, including bedsteads, bedding, and stoves. Our comrade was amply repaid for all his trouble by the gratitude of the needy man and his wife when, for the first time for many months, they were able to bring their little flock into the comfort and safety of a place worthy of the name of home.

BACK TO THE VILLAGES

Taking Salvation to Australia's Scattered Population

COMMISSIONER Richards, the Territorial Commander for the Southern Territory of Australia, has inaugurated a campaign for taking the news of Salvation to people living in the scattered villages and hamlets of that Command. Already the scheme has been taken up wholeheartedly by Officers and soldiers.

In one Corps the Soldiers at once undertook to secure an additional horse and buggy so that the Officers might reach more easily the villages in their neighborhood. An old Envy and his wife, in a village from which The Army had retired some years before, were so delighted when they heard the news that they thereupon gave a thank-offering to the Lord of \$125, and promised all possible support to the project, declaring they will now be able to remain working Salvationists until they are promoted to the skies! A young Officer, recently appointed, has opened three Corps already.

BRAVE OFFICERS IN PLAGUE DISTRICT

Twenty-four Soldiers Among the Victims

A distressing plague is reported from the Punjab, in the Northern India Territory, as a result of which many Salvationists and Army settlers in the vicinity of Lahore have been stricken down, and twenty-four Soldiers have died. At

the landowners, and although a site of four acres had already been allotted to The Army, at his request a further grant of two acres was sanctioned. Adjutant (Dr.) Kalyan Sinha (Burfoot) is already at work in Dharawal, and whilst only able to use his verandah, last month treated over 300 patients.

The other day one of the settlers came to the manager's bungalow and, carefully unfolding a soiled sheet of a newspaper, produced a picture-card representing the angels announcing

Some of our Activities

THE SALVATION ARMY TO-DAY

Has 28,261 Officers and others wholly employed in its service.

Has 165,806 Local Officers, Bandsmen, and Songsters.

Comprises 13,577 Corps (i.e. Stations) and Societies.

Publishes 95 Periodicals, in 25 Languages, with a circulation of about 1,420,311 copies per issue.

Insists upon Total Abstinence as one condition of membership.

Has always published Annual Balance Sheets and Reports, which are sent on application.

Is entirely dependent upon Voluntary Gifts for its maintenance.

Accommodates some 46,590 People nightly in its Institutions for assisting the Poor.

Maintains 293 Food Depots and Shelters for Men, Women, and Children.

Has 174 Labor Factories for employing Destitute or Characterless Persons.

Has 16 Homes for ex-Criminals.

Has 142 Homes, Industrial Schools, and Creches for Children.

Has 116 Industrial Homes for the Rescue of Women.

Has 52 Maternity Hospitals and Homes.

Has 21 Land Colonies and Farms.

Has 185 Slum Stations for visitation and assistance of the Poor.

Has 153 Labor Bureaux for helping the Unemployed.

Has Midnight Rescue Brigades.

Has Lodging Homes for Men and Women.

Has Nursing Brigades for the Sick Poor in the Slums.

Has Police-Court Brigades for the assistance of Young Offenders.

Has Prison Visitation Staff.

Has General Visitation Departments.

Has Inquiry Offices for tracing Lost and Missing Friends.

Has Home for the Aged.

Has 254 Additional Branches of Social Work, including Inebriates' Homes, Hospitals, etc.

Has 1,030 Day Schools for Children.

Has 35 Homes and Hostels for Soldiers and Sailors.

Has 44 Garrisons for Training Officers, etc.

a Corps only a mile from the bungalow where the General slept when in Lahore last year, two brave little Officers have gone in and out amongst the plague-stricken people administering medicine for their bodies, and pointing them, in their suffering, to the Great Physician.

Lieut.-Commissioner Toft, the Territorial Commander, recently visited Dharawal, where an Army Hospital is in course of erection. Every consideration was shown to the visitor by

the birth of the Saviour. The man said his little girl had received the card on the previous Sunday, and although she had told him something of the meaning of the picture he wanted the Officer herself to give him the full explanation. Carefully she told the story of Bethlehem.

The man's eyes filled with tears as he listened, and afterwards he said, "It is wonderful! I cannot understand how it could be!" That his conversion is real one has no doubt.

BREVITIES

In order to ask concerning the way of Salvation a young Hindu man travelled thirty miles to see a Salvation Army Officer.

In one year Dr. (Brigadier) Wille and staff at The Army's Eye Hospital in Java dealt with 175 in-patients and 2,284 out-patients, whilst 80,141 cases were treated in the clinic, and 730 operations were performed.

With a view to raising funds for the support of their own particular branch of the work, the deaf, dumb, and blind people under The Army's care at Helsinki, the Capital of Finland, recently gave an entire Musical Program.

In a village in India not long ago a terrible plague broke out, three Salvationists being among the victims. The natives at once blamed the presence of The Army for this. A half-night of prayer was called, and the following morning every trace of the plague had disappeared.

A report from the Hawaiian Islands states that as a result of Army prison work, two Salvation Army Corps have been organized in prisons there—one at the State Boys' Industrial School and the other at the State Penitentiary.

The opening of the new Salvation Army Citadel in the famous South African town of Bulawayo, was marked by scenes of glorious victory, forty-five souls being won during the opening week-end.

During the past eighteen months 300 new Soldiers have been enrolled in one German Division (the Southern), and attendances have increased by 2,100 weekly.

The Life-Saving Guard Movement has recently been commenced in Finland. The first public display was the inauguration of the Troop attached to the Helsinki-Force 1 Corps.

The Helpless Beggars' Camp continues to render good service to the community for which it was established, since an up-to-date report from Bombay. The average in the Camp daily exceeds 150.

In connection with a Baby Welfare Week at the Indian town of Gorakhpur, the first, second, and third prizes for Criminal Tribe Babies were all won by infants from The Army's adjacent settlement.

An Indian Officer (a Captain), who is the Spiritual Special in the Gujarat Division, achieved the record last year of holding 78 Meetings (an average of over two per day throughout the year), mostly in small villages, with a total attendance of over 14,000, and a penitence-form record of over 1,000 seekers.

Amongst the first converts at a recent opening in North China was an elderly man who had actually dropped in to the Meeting after making some purchases. These purchases consisted of yellow paper and incense sticks to burn before an idol. He listened intently, but kept these things tightly in his grasp, until suddenly, in the Prayer Meeting, he rushed to the front and threw his purchases on the platform. With a deep sigh he then knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Lieut.-Commissioner Horskins has been appointed a member of the Family Committee by the Government.

QUILTS FROM CONTEMPORARIES

AIN'T IT FINE TO-DAY

What's de use o' always weepin',
Makin' trouble last?
What's de use o' always keepin'
Thinkin' o' de past?
Each must hab his tribulation;
Blockade on de line
Life? It am no celebration.
Trouble? Ah've had mine;
But to-day am fine.

It's to-day am, Ah'm livin',
Not a pathin ago,
Havin' dosin', takin', givin',
As time wills it so,
Yesterday a cloud o' sorrow
Fell across the way;
It may rain again to-morrow—
It may rain to-day, say,
Ain't it fine to-day?
"Under the Colors."

EDUCATED FOR DESTRUCTION

MAN without God is a monster. How exactly the truth of this has been shown during recent days, and what shocking emphasis has been placed upon the innate depravity of unregenerate human nature! It takes more effect than most people think to educate God out of men's lives, that is to so develop mentality at the expense of religion that nothing is left of a sense of responsibility for one's deeds, but now and again we have instances in which it is done, and what an awful river of consequences flows from that source!

In the case of the "scientific killers" of poor young Franks at Chicago we have a danger signal of the utmost importance to the entire nation. Education that does not, concurrently with the increase of power for good or evil, which knowledge inevitably brings, inculcate religion as the basis of moral control, simply lets loose upon the community so many vicious and highly trained animals who will know no deterrent but physical fear, and will usually be so convinced of their own ability to escape detection that they will admit the most abominable crime to satisfy a passing whim, and continue to pursue until caught a career of unbridled self-gratification. The devil that is in them, and the devilish nature of their own wicked hearts, will unite in concocting designs of fiendish outrage that for sheer cruelty would shame a tiger, and for bestiality would make a satyr blush.

New York "War Cry"

SING! SING! SING!

SWELL the rapturous songs of your comrades in the Hall, fill the houses where you live with song, fill the hearts of the poor, sinful thousands around you with singing, fill the country with song; be sure you keep on singing all the time! Sing in the dark hours of temptation, and the sorrowful seasons of affliction and suffering. Sing round the dying beds of your comrades!

Sing the promise of Resurrection at their graves! Fill the year, yes, all the years, with Salvation singing! Sing even unto the end—not till the end, for if this singing Salvation be your experience, the end of your singing shall never come, for you shall sing, from the last hours of time, and the last echo of your earthly song shall be all mixed up with the singing of the angels, who shall come to bear you away to join the everlasting song in the Everlasting City of Song.

"Bandsman and Songster."

THE FIRE OF ENTHUSIASM

Irresistible, Unconquerable Spirit of Early Day Salvationists Needed To-day

ENTHUSIASM (says the London "War Cry," editorially) is the crest-wave of The Salvation Army. Upon it the movement, has been borne forward with irresistible impulse. One of our modern philosophers has laid it down that "nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm"; and, speaking humanly, The Army would have been nowhere but for this precious quality. So well is this recognized, that in the courts of last week, in a case in which a doctor had certified a man as suffering from religious mania because he expressed his intention of giving up business in order to devote all his time to the saving of souls, when the judge indicated his surprise at this conclusion, a medical witness explained that while he would not go so far as that—"he (the man) was something like The Salvation Army." When pressed whether he would certify all who belonged to The Army as lunatics, the witness replied no; he meant the man was what one would call a righteous enthusiast! We may well be proud of such a characteristic. It is God-given and indispensable to our mighty business of saving souls. Oh, for more of this Divine Fire that will not let us rest, that urges us out and on wherever the perishing are to be found! That puts us into line with Jesus

SINNER, READ THIS!

A Dramatic Story Told by Colonel William McKenzie, in the Australian "War Cry"

"I was visiting a country Corps, and in the afternoon Meeting, when the invitation to sinners to come to Christ was given, a young man rose up from his seat at the back of the Hall and came up to the first seat, and then he said, 'No, I won't do it now: I'll get saved to-night!' and down he sat on the seat, and close to the Penitent Form, and not anything that we could say or do could shake his resolve to procrastinate."

"The Meeting closed, and he, with eighteen others, saddled their horses and started for home. The young man had not gone many yards, and was riding with a loose rein, when a sheet of newspaper blew in front of the horse, which swerved and threw the rider."

"We took him to the Hall, and laid him on the platform just above the Penitent Form, at which he should have knelt earlier in the day. We did all we could for him, and he opened his eyes and spoke; but these words, 'Oh, my God, to think that I should die like this!' and gradually lapsed into unconsciousness. A comrade galloped off at break-neck speed to bring a doctor, who, when he arrived, pronounced life to be extinct. And so this young man rejected his last offer of mercy, and died unsaved."

Reader, what about you? Does God speak to you? If so, listen and obey, for this may be your last chance!

"He that is often reproved but hardens his heart and stiffens his neck, shall be cut off suddenly and that without remedy."

Christ and His apostles—with the prophets and martyrs—with the Salvationists of early days, and since. These were all, at one time or another, counted mad—yet these were great soul-savers, the victors over devils, death and Hell, the conquerors of the Kingdom of God! For the success of present battles, as for every day of the glorious fight in which The Army is engaged the world round, let us offer and practise that song petition so beloved of the Founder:

"'Tis Fire we want, 'Tis Fire we plead—send the Fire!"

"The Preach Lasted Five Hours"

African Chief's Quaint Letter

THE following letter in quaintly-expressed English was recently received by Commissioner Hay, in Cape Town, from the headman of a district in Portuguese East Africa after a visit of a Salvationist Envoy:

"Dear Sir,—I have the honor to write to you informing that a meeting was held up here at Matumbela, by Envoy Peter Nyamposse and his members, numbering not less than seventy, who come from Selela and other stations. The preach on this day lasted five hours and hymns being sung with my twenty members, and over three

hundred souls come to listen and fifty-eight joined us crying for help. Remember that I never before been in Salvation Army, but am now wishing to join. We want men to come and teach the new-comers the way of Salvation here."

"I hope that you will answer me direct to Murrumbidgee Post Office, with instructions, and the rules of your Church."

"I believe that the Gospel under The Salvation Army will rapidly spread over in this country if help from you has been forced."

"I am yours faithful"

THE WHITE STONE

'WEB are constantly having people call on us who have had dreams they cannot understand," writes an Officer in West Africa. "One was a woman who has been made a Recruit, but was not allowed to be enrolled as a Soldier as she was not quite up to the standard."

"She came in great distress to the Headquarters saying she had dreamed that the Judgment had come and her body had to pass through a small gate to get either a ticket or a white stone. A ticket was given her, and she went to the main entrance of Heaven and the Founder of The Salvation Army was there examining all the Soldiers. Admission was by a white stone and not a ticket, and she was disappointed."

"The interpretation. She was a Recruit but was not up to the standard of Soldiership, and she must go back and lead a better life, so that when she goes again to the first gate she will be given a white stone which will admit her to Heaven. Result. She knelt again at the penitent-form and is now working hard, and with good hope of success, for the white stone! "All the World."

TWO DEATH BEDS

I once visited a poor woman who lay dying, and found her in great distress about her soul. She said she had been a Sabbath-breaker.

I urged her to pray, saying that the Lord could save her at the eleventh hour, but it was a sorry thing to leave the question of her soul's Salvation until then, and to have wasted her life in sin.

Soon afterwards I had occasion to visit another dying woman, who was suffering from a painful malady.

"Ah," she said, "if I had left making my peace with God until I came here it would have been a bad job. My pain is so great I can think about nothing."

When I left this dear saint, she shook me heartily by the hand and said, "I will meet you in Heaven."

—San Francisco "Cry."

OUR PILOT

By LIEUTENANT ALICE KENNY

'T WAS lonely out in the darkness On that wind swept, storm tossed sea. And we struggled and prayed with a fervor

That was born of extremity. All night the storm had been raging. The waves of temptation rolled high. And fiercely we pulled at the oars a we prayed,

But our prayers seemed to bring no reply.

Doubting and fearing and tumbling. We covered in the gathering gloom Our eyes could see nothing in the shadows

Ahead there seemed nothing but doom.

Our Master, canst Thou not save us? Thou seest how tempest tossed

Our bark, in these troubled waters. Must we indeed be lost?

Then there spoke to our troubled spirits

A voice so calm and still And the billows of darkness and doubting

Were silenced at His will.

For all that night while we wrestled in blindness we were none to guide.

Had we but faith to believe it. Our Pilot was close by our side.

Canada West "War Cry."

OUR WEEKLY SERMONETTE

TWO MEN—WHICH ARE YOU LIKE?

By COMMANDANT BURRY, HAMILTON, ONTARIO



COMMISSIONER RAILTON

ONE of the most widely-travelled men in the Salvation Army was the late Commissioner Railton. Incidentally he was the first Officer to be made a "Travelling Commissioner"—an appointment that has a somewhat wide application. At the time of his sudden death he was on a Salvation campaign in Germany, having a seizure as he entered a train in Cologne.

The Commissioner had three rules for travelling, which were scarcely ever broken. These, with some excellent stories of his experiences as a Salvation "globetrotter," are given in his "Life," written by two of his comrade Officers. His rules were:

1. Travel with the people of the country, and in the cheapest way.

2. Take no luggage you cannot carry yourself.

3. Never be separated from it.

A long sea journey (we quote from this fascinating volume) is said to be a vigorous test and revelation of a man's true character, and of no one was this more true than of Railton. So matter how far afield he travelled he never forgot his first love. The poor and despised of the earth were his chosen people, and he sought their company on board ship, as everywhere else.

Of one of these self-chosen steerage journeys he writes:

"I never before travelled with so many mothers and babies of the poorest appearance; our deck is almost covered with them. And babies' cries are as plentiful as if one were in a maternity hospital. But all that is only an appeal to any true Salvationist who cannot but wish to see and to know life among the poorest."

The fact that he was ill in bed for ten days after this failed to teach him a lesson of moderation for which his friends had hoped. His illness he considered as a part of the "fortune of war," and that was all.

The keen interest he took in everything made him a welcome visitor everywhere, and the religious character of the Eastern peoples quickly aroused his admiration.

On the other hand, the Commissioner's habits of life, his simplicity, buoyancy and desire to see and to know the Eastern nations, answering to their own conception of a divine messenger. Remembering how brief and fleeting were his visits, the influence he exerted is the more remarkable for its width and permanence. In his way of life, he writes: "I slept well on deck all the time, and hope I have now not properly broken in for sleeping on the floor. Oh, this East and all its peoples! Already I feel the glamour of it! There is a radical difference between these races and the Africans, but they seem so simple and depressed and the latter are so interesting, and yet it is all so interesting, and every account I hear raises the Chinese especially more and more in my estimation."

"Commissioner Railton." By two of his comrade Officers: Eileen Douglas and Mildred Duff. With Preface by General Bramwell Booth, can be secured at The Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

"Two men went up into the temple to pray; the one a Pharisee, and the other a publican."—Luke 18: 10.

TWO MEN—in some respects very much alike, in others just the opposite. The Pharisee, a member of a sect that had risen to great political and religious influence in the time of Christ, with a great profession and outward show of religion. How absolutely righteous he imagined himself to be, and into what a frame of mind he had brought himself—perfectly complacent, entirely lost in self-esteem, rich and increased in goods, feeling in need of nothing. There he stands addressing the Almighty, "God I thank Thee that I am not as other men are, extortioners, unjust, adulterers, or even as this publican. I fast twice in the week, I give tithes of all that I possess."

We are told the two men went up to pray. Alas, what a difference between the Pharisee's personal estimation and God's. He saw not that he was wretched, miserable, poor and naked. And it was not that he was simply momentarily forgetful of his condition, but he was totally and hopelessly blind. One feature of sin is that it destroys the capacity to see, that it hnumbs the conscience, that it deadens the heart, and lulls the soul to sleep, making it all unaware of its own vileness, and even of its own danger. It would seem well high incredible that this could be, but yet it is. Witness men, even though charged by God Himself of such sins, asking, "Wherein have we robbed Thee? Wherein have we polluted Thee? Hear the dissonant, despite the undeniable evidence to the contrary, contending, "Yea I have obeyed the Voice of the Lord." Read Solomon's statement about the adulterous woman. "She eateth, and wipeth her mouth, and saith, I have done no evil!" Think of the persecutor and murderer living under the impression that by such awful deeds they do God's service!

"If I were guilty of that man's sins I should be ashamed to stay in the community," is an oft repeated statement. There was a time when the guilty one thought the same, but now he can be as bold, and apparently as happy, as the purest; his sin has made it impossible for him to see himself as others see him. We shudder at profanity, drunkenness, and immorality, and well we may; but do not closed and blinded eyes call for just as strong a feeling, even when such outward sins are absent? Are not the sins of the Pharisee equally as blighting, damning, and disgusting in the sight of God?

And so this man, blind to his condition, and blind to his needs, makes no request, asks no blessing, and goes away no wiser and no better than when he came.

Had he been what he thought he was he would have pitied, instead of despising others. Perhaps there is no better test of a man's spiritual condition than his regard for the souls of others. "If a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such an one." We that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak.

"Go home now," I said to a middle-aged man who professed conversion in one of our meetings, "and try to help your wife and children into the Kingdom of God." Imagine, reader, if you can, my surprise and disappointment, when he replied, "I shall not bother about them, they can go their own way, and I'll go mine." How little of the Spirit of Christ does one possess if he is not seeking after the lost.

Look at the other man—the publican. How different is it with him. He, too, had gone up into the temple, but his prayer was sincere. This was something new for him, for he was not used to doing anything of the kind, and probably had never prayed before in his life. I wonder what had given him his start, what had awakened him to his need! Had Matthew, or Zaccheus, or some other saved publican, spoken to him of eternal things? Had he heard Christ preaching, or had he witnessed any of His miracles?

So there he stands, with nothing good to say about himself, feeling too vile to draw near, or even to lift his eyes toward heaven. But, smiting his breast, he cried, "God be merciful to me a sinner." A short simple prayer of one sentence. But it brought pardon, and peace. The same cry has gone up from thousands of souls since then, and always with the same blessed results. Happy then is the man who learns to pray sincerely and truthfully. It is such an one who goes down to his house justified, "for every one that exalteth himself shall be abased, and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted."



Commandant M. Burry



ARE YOU HAPPY?

IN the minds of all there exist, however vaguely and incapable of expression, ideas of what for each would constitute happiness. Most people are convinced that if they only had this or that advantage, of wealth, health, power, talent or capacity for enjoyment, which they see possessed by others, they would be happy.

The desire for happiness is one of the strongest instincts of human nature. A healthy human being has a good appetite for happiness. All the appetites which God has implanted in His living creations are intended to cause effort to obtain what is required to satisfy them, the end in view being the well-being of the creature.

Eating and drinking, stimulated by hunger and thirst, nourish and sustain the body.

But the purpose of appetite can only be satisfactorily achieved when response to its demands is made in the right way. It is possible, either mistakenly or wilfully, or a compound of both—for in human nature, more often than not, unwillingness to be taught is the root of ignorance—to respond to the promptings of appetite with what will be harmful, indeed, this may be done in such degree that in place of normal appetite there is set up not only craving for the wrong, but a positive distaste for the right.

Impulse is therefore no criterion of the rightfulness or wrongfulness of any course of action. It is necessary, if good is to result, if there is to be satisfactory enrichment of body, mind or soul, that response to appetite should be controlled by intelligence.

What is the right way to find happiness? The appetite for happiness is not a mockery of human nature, but a Divine provision to lead man to the highest things earth and Heaven hold for him.

The way to happiness is back to God. In God, and in the fulfilment of human destiny that is only possible through Him, can alone be brought about those conditions which make happiness possible.

The core-so to speak, of man's being is spiritual. To attempt happiness physically, or even mentally, without attaining it spiritually, is as foolish as to expect a wheel to revolve smoothly because the spokes and rim are right, while the hub is all wrong.

As the spiritual is the center of man's being, it is necessary if there is to be happiness throughout, there must exist in the spiritual those conditions which make it possible in the realm.

The appetite to happiness can only be satisfied when it leads man to God for the satisfying of their spiritual nature. This involves repentance for and forgiveness of sin, in order that the way may be cleared for the establishment of these relationships with God which are necessary to the satisfying of the spiritual appetite, which is the first essential in the institution of those conditions which bring about happiness in the realms of mind and body.

SONGS of the WEEK

FULL SALVATION

(Tuner—"Just as I am," 134; "Take all my sins away," 135. Song Book, 40)
 Fly, ye sinners, to yon mountain
 There the purple stream doth flow,
 There you'll find an open fountain
 That will wash you white as snow,
 Oh, come quickly, And its cleansing
 virtues know.

Never ponder o'er your meanness,
 That the Calvary repair;
 There's the fountain flow uncleanliness,
 And the worst is welcome there,
 Christ invites you, Now His pardon-
 ing love to share.

Richly flowed the crimson river
 When our great Redeemer died;
 And that blood will you deliver
 Whosoever 'tis applied
 Free Salvation flows from Jesus'
 wounded side.

MY ALL-IN-ALL

Tunes—"The blast of the trumpet," 158;
 "Hallelujah," 159. Song Book,
 110.)

I bring to Thee my heart to fill,
 I feel how weak I am, but still,
 To Thee for help I call;
 To laugh or weep, to live or die,
 For earth or heaven, this is my cry,
 Thou art my all-in-all.

Around me in the world I see
 No joy that charms me out of Thee,
 Its honors fade and fall;
 But with Thee, though I mount the
 cross,

I count it gain to suffer loss,
 For Thou art my all-in-all.

I've little strength to call my own,
 And what I've done before Thy throne
 I here confess is small;
 But on Thy strength, O God, I lean,
 And through the blood that makes me
 clean,
 Thou art my all-in-all.

No tempest can my courage shake,
 No pain from Thee my love can take,
 No fear my heart assails;
 And where I cannot see I'll trust,
 For then I know Thou surely must
 Become my all-in-all.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

Captain Knaap and Lieutenant Harpley Married by Lieut-Colonel William Betttridge, at the Toronto Temple

ON a recent Wednesday the Temple was the scene of much happiness when Captain C. Knaap, and Lieutenant M. Harpley, one of the Temple Corps, were united in marriage.

Lieut-Colonel Betttridge conducted the ceremony and at the same time paid tribute to the sterling Salvationism of these young Officers. Adjutant Ham read the messages of congratulations sent by Commissioner Sowton, the Chief Secretary, Major Knight and Layman, the Army Corps and others.

Mrs. Adjutant Harpley and Sister Mrs. Knaap, mothers of the contracting parties, also gave expressions of love and faith, believing indeed that this event would add blessing to their children as well as glory to the name of the Lord.

The bride and groom, following the ceremony, testified of their loyalty to the Salvation Army and also paid touching tributes to the faithful guidance and Godly influence of their parents.

The Temple Band and Songsters rendered appropriate music while Songster D. Murray, sister of the bride, sang a solo.

The best wishes of the Temple Corps go with these dear comrades in their new appointment, Sudbury, Ontario.

THE FIELD SECRETARY

EXTENDS THE HAND OF WELCOME TO
THE NEWLY COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

ON behalf of the Field Officers, as well as on my own, I have great pleasure in extending to you a real welcome to the Field.

The launching of a new ship always creates intense interest. Thousands of people gather to see her take the first plunge, and shout themselves hoarse as she gracefully slips into the water. Why this enthusiasm? Why this interest? Is it because of the great outlay of money, the size of the vessel, the design or the way she is painted? No! It is because the ship is launching out upon a mission of useful service in the fulfillment of which she will be expected to push her way through many a storm and spend long years on the high seas, not only saving herself from the rocks and dangerous shoals, but also carrying to safety the many precious beings entrusted to her care.

No meeting of the year evokes more enthusiasm or interest than does the Commissioning of Cadets. This is not only because of the past, with its faithful service, education and building, but because of the future—the launching of new craft equipped for service for others.

In ancient Rome, when a boy finished his education and was regarded as fit to take up the responsibilities of life, he cast aside the scarlet-bordered gown, the disc of gold, silver, or leather, that hung from his neck, and put on the plain black gown worn by men. This action symbolised the removal of certain restraints and also the imposition of responsibilities. It was referred to as the act of putting on "The Gown of Greater Freedom."

So it is with you newly commissioned Officers. You have put aside your Cadets' braid and have donned the braid of Officership, and that action has brought you new and greater responsibilities for which your past training has fitted you.

As Ambassadors of Christ, please no discount on your position and calling. Remember you are representatives of Jesus Christ.

Be like Him in purpose and purity. Think like Him in all you do. Love Him first and above all others. Serve Him with a humble

DON'T FORGET!

Among your many responsibilities
as Newly-commissioned Officers,
the placing of the 'War Cry' into
as many homes as possible is in-
cluded in the list.

We know you will value the privilege.

heart. Let Christ be lifted up in all you do or say in your meetings, visitation and home. Let your boast be in the Cross.

You will require much holy zeal. At times you will be called upon to sacrifice pleasure and comfort. Holy enthusiasm for God's work will overcome much.

Be builders! With kindness, skill and wisdom from above, build for Eternity.

Do not fall into the dull, misty valley of stagnation; climb out of the rut into the sunshine of success. God has placed into your hands the Book of Life, every page of which is bright with open secrets.

Be busy! There is no danger of doing the wrong thing if you keep doing the right. Remember the best machinery gathers rust when idle.

Serve the Lord with gladness. Our Saviour said: "Be of good cheer." The happy religion of The Army has had much to do with its success. As an Army we must still sing and fight. Look up in faith and see the silver lining to every dark cloud. How inspiring to meet Officers who are optimistic, who are determined and cheerfully sure of success. The joy of the Lord is their strength, and their brightness carries an uplifting force.

Be like the wounded robin, that Charles R. Trawbridge tells about. He says, "The other day I ran across a robin with one leg broken off. I said to myself, what a pity! What is there for him to live for now? And then what do you think that injured robin did? The other birds were singing their evening song and he joined in. There was no difference in his song from the others, no indication in the music that came from the little throat that the bird was grieving over the loss of his leg. I thought, if that robin can disregard such a disaster and rise so far above as to sing undimmed and without a change of tone, how much more ought man, the summit of animal creation, cast aside his troubles, his worries, his failures, and yet have cheerfulness in his soul."

My Comrades, you will have trials in your new surroundings and you will meet with discouragements. All will not be clear sailing, but when times are dark, do not drop into the rut, but remember the robin and go cheerfully on.

We will pray for you as you take up your duties and we shall watch with interest, your progress.

WESTERN WHISPERS

COMMISSIONER HODDER recently commissioned forty-four Cadets as Officers in Winnipeg Rink, a commodious building, capable of seating 4,000 people. First-aid Certificates were also presented to those who had passed the necessary examination.

The Commissioner, Chief Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Clark, I.H.Q., Brigadiers Dickerson and Whitley have returned from an extended tour to British Columbia.

Commandant Hoddinott is the first Officer in Canada West to be promoted to the rank of Field-Major. Both he and Mrs. Hoddinott are well-known Officers throughout the Dominion and loved for their work's sake.

In the recent Field changes eighty-one Corps were affected. Prominent amongst the number were Winnipeg 1, Brandon, Calgary 1, Saskatoon 1, Victoria and Prince Albert.

Captain and Mrs. Newman, recently married by the Territorial Commander, are proceeding to Tokio, where the Captain is to assist at Territorial Headquarters.

Adjutant and Mrs. William Carter, of the Winnipeg Cadet Corps, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding on Sunday, June 15th.

The celebration of Winnipeg's Fifteenth Anniversary as an incorporated city took place on June 18th. The Salvation Army was represented on the mammoth parade by three floats, one of these depicted the pioneer party of 1887; another, by means of posters and pictures, showed the advances made since its initial appearance, while the third contained nurses and children from the Grace Hospital. A Thanksgiving Rally was held on a prominent corner and Mrs. Commissioner Hodder reminded the crowd of listeners that Jesus Christ must receive His rightful place in the home and life of every citizen.

Staff-Captain Oake has returned to Territorial Headquarters after a nine hundred mile auto trip in Saskatchewan in the interests of the Subscribers' Department. Ensign Shaw accompanied the Staff-Captain on one portion of the journey and Ensign Jones on another.

Aided by a staff of workers, Ensign Lekson has been busy making improvements at The Army's Camp at Sandy Bay, Lake Winnipeg. Five substantial frame buildings have been erected for sleeping accommodation and the bush has been cleared from the adjoining property with a view to making room for recreational purposes.

Lieut.-Colonel McLean is appointed as Spiritual Special, Brigadier Goodwin and Major Habkirk to be Divisional Commanders of the Manitoba and South Saskatchewan Divisions, respectively. Major Larson takes command of the Working Men's Hotel and Industrial Store at Winnipeg.

Adjutant and Mrs. Brandt, Missionary Officers from China, recently passed through the Territory on their way to Sweden, where they will enjoy a furlough after seven years of missionary service.

The weekly Meetings being held at the Manitoba Provincial Jail are productive of much good. Sometimes the attendance numbers well up to thirty and over, and the prisoners who have professed conversion delight to sing, pray and give their testimonies. Recently a musician has been found among the jail inmates who can just make the piano "talk," adding much to the interest of the services.

The WAR CRY
OFFICIAL ORGAN
The Salvation Army
IN CANADA EAST
NEWFOUNDLAND
AND BERNUDA
General
BOWMAN
BOOTH
INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
LONDON, ENGLAND
Territorial Commander
Commissioner CHARLES SOWTON
James and Albert Street, Toronto

All Editorial Communications should be addressed to the Editor.

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada East, Newfoundland and Bermuda, by The Salvation Army Printing House, 18 Albert St., Toronto, Canada.

IMPORTANT STAFF APPOINTMENTS

The Commissioner announces the following Staff changes:

COLONEL THOMAS MARTIN, who has been in charge of Montreal Division, promotion, for about a year, has received orders to farewell, and has been appointed by the General as Training Principal for the Central United States Territory, under Commissioner Peart.

We wish Colonel and Mrs. Martin—whose terms of service in command of Newfoundland Sub-Territory and in the Montreal Division have been so signally blessed of God—still greater success and increased usefulness.

The Colonel is not new to Training Garrison Work, as he has had appointments of a similar character before in his long and varied career.

The date upon which Colonel and Mrs. Martin will take up their new duties in Chicago has not yet been definitely fixed.

MAJOR HENRY BYERS, who has commanded the Stratford Division, has received orders to farewell and to take charge of the Men's Social Operations in the City of Montreal.

We regret that Mrs. Major Byers has been far from well lately, but we are hoping that by the blessing of God she may soon be restored and be able to render her husband valuable assistance in his new and important appointment.

STAFF-CAPTAIN ARTHUR BRISTOW, of the Training Garrison Staff, has been appointed as Divisional Commander to a new Division to be formed, with Headquarters at Windsor, Ont. Until arrangements for this departure are completed, however, the Staff-Captain will take charge of the Stratford Division as at present constituted. May the blessing of God rest upon the Staff-Captain and upon Mrs. Bristow who, we are sure, will be able to render him great assistance in his new sphere.

Two Years Old

THE SALVATION ARMY MATERNITY HOSPITAL AT HALIFAX CELEBRATES ITS SECOND ANNIVERSARY

Nine Hundred Babies in Two Years—Mrs. Dennis speaks of the important Work and Spiritual Uplift

NATURE, the Great Mother, played up for the second anniversary of the opening of The Salvation Army Maternity Hospital at Halifax. For weeks its Ladies' Auxiliary, of which Mrs. C. Y. Monaghan is the zealous President, had been energetically working in order to make the celebration a success, and there was general satisfaction when it developed that the one factor which was beyond their control—the weather—which must play a large part in success, turned out so ideally bright. The grounds on the Morris

was that of Ensign Sibbick, for years a "right hand" of the Superintendent at the Maternity Hospital first at Tower Road, and later at Grace. She is now the Superintendent of The Salvation Army's Hospital at St. John, and came over expressly to be present at the second anniversary celebration. Friends were pleased to see her looking so well, and she was warmly greeted on every side. Commandant Hurd, The Army's Financial Agent for the Maritime Provinces, who is moving from Moncton to Halifax, was another welcome visitor.

Mrs. Monaghan's introduction of Mrs. Dennis was brief, but graceful. The latter made her short speech from the steps of the main entrance to the Hospital, and it was enthusiastically received. "Last year," she said, "I thought I had never seen such a lovely lot of babies. I dare not say that those I see here to-day are still lovelier, but this I will say, that their appearance is a great credit to the Hospital. The time is happily past when it is necessary to dwell upon the uses of such an Institution as this one. Not only do mothers who enter it receive



Our
Maternity
Hospital
at
Halifax
is now
Two
Years
Old



Staff
and
some
Mothers
and
Babies
snapped
on
Hospital's
Birthday

Street side of the Hospital, green and in trim order, were brilliantly gay with the flags of the nations, which took the warm summer air in festive style, and the glowing melody of color, contrasting with the green of the grass, and played upon by the brilliant sunshine, attracted attention of pedestrians a block away and heralded the fact that there was something special doing at Grace Maternity.

About half past three o'clock the Celebration was declared commenced by Mrs. Dennis who was very happily introduced by Mrs. Monaghan, and at that time the grounds presented a decidedly interesting scene. Babies were to the fore in this picture—in the two years since the Hospital was opened some 900 babies have been born in the Hospital, and they were represented by as goodly a marshalling of infantry as you would be likely to get together in any city on earth. Some of the small people had left babyhood behind, having been born as many as six or seven years ago in the Tower Road Hospital, but by far the larger number were from six months to four years, those old enough to have steady walking legs toddling about delightedly, sampling ice cream cones and 'blooms,' and in raptures at such a combination of attractions 'all at once.'

Among familiar faces in the throng

the most skilled and devoted ministrations, but the mothers are instructed in the care of their children, and this I take to be of the first importance.

Splendid as is the care on the physical side, the moral and spiritual sides are not forgotten. I never visit this Hospital without being sensible of spiritual uplift. A very important part of the work is the training of the nurses—I think its importance very great. I foresee a splendid destiny for this institution, but let us remember that not every day is for it a day of sunshine."

The ladies in charge of the various tables were untiring in their efforts to make the day a success and are to be heartily congratulated upon the outcome.

TERRITORIAL Territories

THE Commissioner and Chief Secretary left Toronto on Thursday morning for Newfoundland, where Congress Meetings will be held. These Annual gatherings are keenly anticipated by our Officers and Comrades in the Sub-Territory and we urge "Cry" readers to remember those in charge at prayer time.

During the week one hundred poor children were taken to The Army's Fresh Air Camp at Jackson's Point for a fortnight of fun and body-building. Sixty Life-Saving Scouts are also enjoying a holiday in tents in the Camp.

Adjutant and Mrs. Hubbard and Ensign and Mrs. Gubitt have left for Canada West Territory, where they will command Fort William and Winnipeg I. Corps, respectively.

Commandant Coy, of T.H.Q., is making some little headway, but it will be several weeks before he will be able to leave the Hospital. The condition of Mrs. Coy remains unchanged.

Commandant and Mrs. Watson of Montreal are appointed to the command of the Men's Social Operations in Hamilton.

Lieutenant Wilcox, Men's Social Department, London, has been transferred to the Field. Lieutenant George Hunt, formerly of the Ottawa Men's Social Department, has been appointed to the St. John Industrial Department. Lieutenant Powell is to assist Staff-Captain White in the Toronto Industrial Department.

Ensign Elsie Clark has been transferred from the Montreal Rescue Home to the Toronto Rescue Home, and Captain Sterns, on account of ill health, has been compelled to take a two months' furlough.

Colonel and Mrs. Otway conducted the services at Longstaff Prison on a recent Sunday and seven men indicated their desire for spiritual help.

Adjutant Trickey reports that during the month forty-eight men have been met on their discharge and one hundred and fifty free meals have been dispensed.

The Enquiry Department at Montreal has handled a number of interesting cases recently. One woman, separated from her loved ones for seven years, has been reunited.

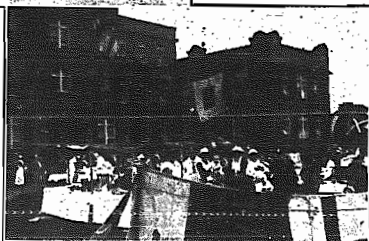
Ensign Plant, Police Court Matron for Windsor, has relinquished that office and is taking up duties (pro tem) at the London Children's Home.

ANOTHER VETERAN Called to Higher Service

AT 6.55 p.m. on July 7th, the spirit of Adjutant Hattie Yerex, Salvation warrior of many battles, was released from its mortal dwelling. Our promoted Comrade will be mourned by a large number of friends throughout the Territory who came within the range of her courageous and godly character.

Hattie Yerex was born in Little Britain, Ont., and Cadet days were spent in Lindsay from where she went for her first appointment at Bowmanville.

Her career has been a long, varied, and useful one, of which we will say more in a subsequent issue.



THE COMMISSIONER

conducts

Impressive Funeral Service

at the

Toronto Temple

ON Monday last the Commissioner conducted the Funeral Service of our late Comrade, until recently known in Army circles as Colonel Charles Taylor. Our brother, who had spent thirty-seven years as an Officer in various parts of The Army's battlefield, will be particularly remembered and esteemed as the Training Principal for many years in Toronto.

The immediate cause of death was rheumatic fever and dropsy, and our Comrade passed away in the hospital at Barrie.

On Wednesday, July 2nd, Lieut. Colonel Aaby, at the instance of the Commissioner, journeyed to Barrie and visited him. Hope still prevailed that as he had weathered other severe storms he might weather this one, but gradually, notwithstanding the skilful efforts of a specialist, the dropping condition increased.

At nine o'clock on Friday evening, July 4th, the Commissioner was advised by telephone of the impending passing of our Comrade, and with Mrs. Sowton and Lieut. Colonel Aaby, our Leader rushed off to the station, got the first possible train to Barrie and reached the bedside of our dying Comrade just five minutes before he passed away.

How very acceptable and blessedly opportune was the presence of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton and Lieut. Colonel Aaby to Mr. Taylor and his sorrowing friends during those first shock hours of bereavement will be readily realized.

Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, was decided upon as the place of interment, and it was announced that the funeral—to be held on Monday afternoon—would be preceded by a service in the Temple. For this a representative company almost filled the spacious building. The casket was given a noble setting, choice wreaths being tastefully arranged in the drapings.

With very considerable tenderness did the Commissioner conduct the service, which was full of uplift for the mourners, chief amongst whom was Mrs. Taylor, for whom the profoundest sympathy was displayed. How full of hope were the songs; how richly consoling were the prayers offered respectively by Adjutant Eunice Gregory and Colonel Miller; how eloquently beautiful was the word picture—of the gathering at The Throne of God of the great multitude of the redeemed—presented in the Scripture portion read by Mrs. Sowton, and how apt was the note struck by the Commissioner, who bared his remarks upon Rev. Aaby.

"As I stood by the bedside of our dear Comrade on Friday night," said the Commissioner, "I remembered him as I knew him sixteen years ago when he was engaged in the glorious work of training young men and women to be soul winners. Some of those whom he trained and helped have already crossed the river, and are among the glorified throng."

The Commissioner concluded his address with some choice words of comfort especially addressed to Mrs. Taylor and other mourners.

"Some day the silver cord will break," was softly rendered by Lieut. Colonel Aaby, and the Commissioner called upon Lieut. Colonel Noble and Brigadier Tudge, who in turn addressed the gathering, paying heart-felt tribute to the memory of our departed Comrade.

With the singing of that ever-uplifting song, "Lead kindly light," this memorable service concluded.

The Committal Service at Mount Pleasant also conducted by the Commissioner, was particularly impressive, many comrades and friends gathering to pay their final tribute.

A GIFT TO COVET PASSION FOR SOULS

WHAT A PASSIONATE DEVOTION TO A CAUSE HAS
ENABLED MEN TO ACCOMPLISH

By COLONEL JOHN BOND, Southern Australia

A TRAMP and his wife were travelling along a hot, dusty road. The husband, wiping the perspiration from his brow, wearily remarked, "I wish I was in Heaven!"

Whereupon the equally weary wife ejaculated, "I wish I was in a pub!"

"Garn!" replied the man, "you always did want the best of everything."

To desire the best is a good thing. Lofty aspirations are the first processes in high endeavor and noble achievement, and St. Paul exhorts us to "Covet earnestly the best gifts."

Looking down upon young Salvationists of to-day from the lofty altitude of nearly forty years' service as an Officer, I unhesitatingly declare that the best gift that they can desire is love for God and the souls of man.

From the early days of the Founder one of the principal things a Salvationist is taught to desire and strive for is "a passion for souls."

POWER OF INWARD URGE

It is wonderful to what great heights of achievement people who have been dominated by the impulse of passionate devotion to a cause have attained. History abounds in examples. Demosthenes, the stammering, short-winded nervous youth, through a passionate patriotism, became the most renowned orator of all time, and he was said to be more dreaded by the Persian King who warred on his countrymen, than the armies and ships of the Athenians.

Right down through the ages the power of an inward urge has been irresistible.

I was deeply stirred when reading in a Melbourne newspaper a few days ago the story of a Ballarat man who recently was appointed to the resident medical staff at the Melbourne Hospital.

When a lad of fourteen he had a desire to become a doctor, so that he might heal the diseases of men and relieve physical suffering—a noble objective. He interested himself in anatomical and chemical science. But he was obliged to earn his living, which he did as a postman, delivering letters and prosecuting his studies simultaneously.

Then the Great Call came, "Your King and country need you!" and he joined up, and took part in the historic landing at Anzac Cove, the anniversary of which we have just been commemorating. He was still in the war zone when the Armistice was signed.

But his desire to master the healing art had become a passion, and while in the trenches he pursued his studies in medicine and surgery. On his return home he took up duty in the mail room of the General Post Office, and attended lectures at the University. Under the drive of his overmastering passion he worked so hard that he gained first-class honors at each year's examinations, and won the coveted prize in pathology. He is now a fully qualified doctor of medicine, and his life's work is the healing of human sickness.

The human body is wonderfully and fearfully made, and many and varied are the ills that the flesh is heir to, so a doctor of medicine must be wise to successfully diagnose disease and prescribe its remedy. This is good work, and next to the healing of sin-stricken souls of men is the noblest calling one can pursue.

The soul is made in the image and likeness of God, and innumerable are the diseases of sin that harm it, so he or she who would be the means under God of healing a sin-sick soul must be wise. "He that winneth souls is wise," says God's Word, and just as the doctor referred to was urged to success by his dominating passion or desire, so will the passion for souls be the impulse that will urge us to the accumulation of the necessary knowledge to make us successful in saving souls.

STUDIED IN THE TRENCHES

Now that passion or love for souls is God-given, We can all possess it by coming to God in the right attitude for it, and that with a simple desire to pluck men as brands from the eternal burning.

Passion for souls is primarily a gift of God, developing oneself.

The medical student of Ballarat pursued his knowledge of the vital organs and their functions, not only in the class-room, but at close grips with the disease-stricken soldier in the trenches. The mangled and dismembered victim of war in the operating tent in the war area, or in the wards and theatres of the hospitals, provided his object-lessons. So if we would become wise to win souls we must come in contact with sin-stricken men and women, and search out the causes of their spiritual maladies, for only by so doing can we prescribe for them the necessary spiritual balm or decide whether the eye, the hand or the foot be the offending member that needs to be cut off, and thus be wise to win souls.

Covet earnestly the best gift—a passion for souls.

**"Holiness
Becometh
Thine
House"**
Ps. 93:5

Purity: Peace: Power

*"Blessed are the Pure in Heart" "Peace I Give unto You"
"Ye shall Receive Power"*

**"Be Holy
and
Without
Blame"**
Eph. 1:4

RIGHTEOUSNESS

of THE SCRIBES and PHARISEES

CORRUPTION

Man possesses an inward corruption of being, not natural to the race as originally created by God. Every newspaper, every door-lock, every sheriff, policeman and prison testify to such perverseness of human nature. Even in the converted man evil inclinations make it difficult for him to be a Christian. Is there no freedom from this wretched condition?

Two Orders of Christians To Which Do You Belong?

"FROM long experience and observation, I am inclined to think that whoever finds redemption in the blood of Jesus—whoever is justified—has the choice of walking in the higher or lower path. I believe the Holy Spirit at that time sets before him the 'more excellent way' and invites him to walk therein—to choose the narrowest path in the narrow way—to aspire after the heights and depths of holiness—after the entire image of God. But if he does not accept this offer, he insensibly declines into the lower order of Christians: he still goes on in what may be called a good way, serving God in his degree, and finds mercy in the close of life through the blood of the covenant."—John Wesley.

Holiness Thoughts

Is it true that man can do perfectly almost anything, except love God? No natural gift, mental development or scholastic training can possibly take the place of the divine energy and unction which alone can be imparted to men by the gift of the Holy Ghost.

INSTRUCTION

The Bible teaches that man, the object of the sacrificial love of God, may be set free indeed. By various terms, such as sanctification, perfect love, cleansing, purity, etc., a life unhampered by inward sin is delineated in God's Word. Questions, however, intrude, such as "Can you define the experience?" "Is it practical?" "What is the price of such a Blessing?"

DEFINITION

As to definition, entire sanctification is that act of God's grace whereby a justified person is made holy. It is a state of religious experience in which all sin is excluded from the heart, and the soul is possessed of a pure love for God and man. The Holy Spirit simultaneously, by baptism, purifies the heart from sin and empowers the life for service.

A LADDER TO HOLINESS BEING SEVEN STEPS LEADING TO FULL SALVATION BY GENERAL WILLIAM BOOTH

THIRD STEP

FROM what I have read in the Bible, by what I have heard from my comrades, and by the light God has given me by His Holy Spirit in my own heart, I now see and believe that it is possible for me to be delivered from all inward and outward sins, and that I can be made holy in this life. I believe that I can, as the Scriptures say, be cleansed from all filthiness of the flesh and of the spirit, and be enabled to perfect holiness in the fear of the Lord.

I do not expect to be delivered from temptation or from sorrow, or from suffering, or from the possibility of falling into sin, in this world; but I do believe that God can work such a change in my appetites and dispositions, and give me such a measure of the power of His Holy Spirit as will enable me to live without committing sin. For now I see that the purpose for which Jesus Christ was born into the world, and for which He lived and died and rose again, was to destroy the works of the Devil out of my heart and out of my life.

I believe that this blessing of holiness is offered to me in the Bible, and urged upon my acceptance by the Holy Spirit, and that God is waiting to cleanse me from all impurity and make me clean. Even now, while I kneel before Him, He is saying to me, "I will sprinkle clean water upon you, and you shall be clean: from all your iniquities and from all your idols I will cleanse you. A new heart also will I give you: and I will take away the stony heart out of your flesh, and will give you a heart of flesh. And I will put My Spirit within you, and cause you to walk in my statutes, and you shall keep My judgments and do them."

DISTINCTION

It must be understood that Justification and Regeneration are not identical with holiness of heart. Holiness is a distinctly separate and very definite experience which follows conversion. Scriptural promises of sanctification are always extended to the Lord's disciples—never to unbelievers. In John 17: 17, Jesus prays for His followers thus, "Sanctify them through Thy truth."

Hidden in a Rosebud

A FAMOUS Wesleyan minister was once travelling in the South of France, and from that country passed over into Italy. When he reached the border both passengers and luggage were most carefully examined. The pastor was wearing a rosebud in his button-hole, and this was immediately seized, and not returned. The explanation was this: A certain insect pest was invading the vineyards of Italy, and it had been traced to its home in France. One of the ways by which it had made its way into the more southern kingdom had been through flowers and vegetation, and especially in the petals of the rose. The seed of wickedness and temptation are often concealed under a beautiful and pleasant appearance, and we must be on the watch to stop them entering our hearts.

Have You?

Have you received the Holy Ghost? "Will it fit you for the fight."
"Will make of you a mighty host
To put your foes to flight.
Oh, now receive the Holy Fire.
"Will burn away all dross.
All earthly, selfish vain desire,
"Will make you love the cross.

POSSESSION

As to its workability, the Bible emphatically declares that holiness is attainable in this life for the help of the Christian in his daily contact with the world. The bleeding Son of God on Calvary's Tree is our surety that we may be cleansed from carnal tendencies and inherited sin. "He died to make us good." Goodness may be a present possession!



Sub-Territorial Commander

COLONEL THOMAS CLOUD

Springdale St., St. John's Nfld.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE PROMOTIONS—

To be Ensign:
Captain Elizabeth Janes, Comfort Cove.
To be Captain:
Lieutenant Clarence Andrews Dildo.
Lieutenant Silas Heath, Gooseberry Island.
Lieutenant Lizzie Winsor, Doting Cove.
Lieutenant Isaac Hull, Bridgeport.
Lieutenant Reuben Decker, Little Ward's Harbor.
Lieutenant Blanche Laite, Moreton's Harbor.
Lieutenant Adelaide Pitcher, Harry's Harbor.
Lieutenant George Yates, Charlottetown.
Lieutenant Lily Moulton, Sub-T.H.Q.
Lieutenant May Little, Belle Island.

CHARLES SOWTON,
Commissioner.

The Colonel's Appointments

FOR JULY
War Memorial Service, Council for Bandmen, Musical Demonstration, Commissioning of Cadets, Introduction of Young People's Band, Spiritual Day, Training Home (all at St. John's); Chancel, Caring; Humber; Grand Falls; Bishop's Falls.

General Secretary's Notes

WHILE on the Notre Dame Bay tour the Colonel was successful in securing a new Motor Boat for the Campbellton District. It will be a valuable asset to the entire Salvation Army community in this section of Notre Dame Bay.

The Commissioning of Cadets, which is being conducted by the Colonel during the early part of July in the No. 1 Citadel, will be of a very interesting character. In addition to the commissioning, a new Young People's Band will make its first public appearance. The swain-in of the Sunbeams will also be a notable feature.

The C.H.E. examinations, which are scheduled, have been very interesting, while the number of Candidates has been far in advance of previous years. Captain Brown reports that forty-five pupils have taken part in the tests, including two for A.A. Grade. We are full of hope for a good percentage of passes.

A Settlement in Hamilton Sound, on the North East Coast of the Island, is to be opened as a Corps at the Congress. The people of this locality, including three business men, have made special request for Officers. A new Hall and Quarters have already been erected,

COLONEL AND MRS. CLOUD

Campaign in Notre Dame Bay District

THE journey from Springdale to Triton allowed sufficient time to visit the day school and conduct an inspection of the year's work. Candidate Ellsworth has done well during the year, although handicapped by unsatisfactory building conditions. A new school is now in the course of construction, which we hope will be ready for the next school term. A very inspiring Meeting was held at night, the Hall being packed. Captain Parsons, who was the skipper of our motor boat, is the Officer of this Corps, and warmly did he welcome the visitors. In the Prayer Meeting THIRTEEN seekers came

Meeting, the Colonel was surprised to see the skipper and crew of the motor boat enter the Hall after experiencing very rough weather. A note of thanks went up to God for the preservation of their lives. During the Colonel's visit to Exploits he dedicated Renee, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Haggett, to God and the Army.

A brief visit was paid to Black Island next morning, where we found Candidate Pearl Rideout engaged in instructing the pupils in the day school. The new Citadel, in course of erection, was inspected, and when completed it will be a credit to the

among the children, the result of which was self evident. It is hoped that the new school at this place will be ready for opening by October.

On the journey to Moreton's Harbor the Motor Boat stopped at Whale's Gulch, where the school, under the control of Lieutenant Laite, was inspected. A Meeting was conducted at Moreton's Harbor at night, with visitors from Cottle's Island and Black Island. The people of this place were loud in their expression of welcome to Colonel and Mrs. Cloud, and deeply enjoyed their speaking and singing. Following the address on the importance of holy living, SEVEN came forward. During the Meeting, Lieutenant Hull of Bridgeport, was promoted to the rank of Captain. Commandant and Mrs. Sexton, who for the past two years have been in charge of this Corps, have done well considering the great inroads that have been made on their congregations by migration to Canada and the United States.

(To be continued)

SUB-TERRITORIAL CONGRESS

ST. JOHN'S, July 19th-24th.

COMMISSIONER SOWTON IN COMMAND

Assisted by the Chief Secretary, COLONEL POWLEY,
and COLONEL AND MRS. CLOUD.

List of appointments for the Campaign is as follows:

CURLING—Sunday-Monday, July 13th-14th.

HUMBERMOUTH—Tuesday, July 15th.

BISHOP'S FALLS—Thursday, July 17th.

GRAND FALLS—Friday, July 18th.

ST. JOHN'S I.—Saturday, July 19th; Sunday, July 20th, 11 a.m.; 3 and 7 p.m. (Methodist College Hall.)

ST. JOHN'S I.—Monday, July 21st.

ST. JOHN'S I.—Tuesday-Thursday, July 22-24th (Officers' Councils.)

forward for Salvation and Sanctification.

Although Brighton had been visited on the previous day, and the school inspection conducted, the Colonel decided to conduct a Meeting at this Corps owing to a fierce North East gale. A number of Conrades from Triton accompanied the party, and a very encouraging Meeting was conducted with ONE seeker. Lieutenant Fizzard, the Day School Teacher and Corps Officer, has put up a splendid fight during the winter and spring, and a number of students have entered for the C.H.E. examinations.

The following day, owing to stormy weather, it was decided to travel by the Clyde around the Bay Head. Exploits was reached in sufficient time to conduct a Meeting at night. Although the visit was somewhat unexpected, a Meeting was quickly announced by the raising of The Army Flag. The congregation was beyond the expectation of the visitors, and TEN seekers came forward for Salvation. Just before the close of the

Island. A very inspiring Service was held in the home of Brother and Sister Potter. "Mother" Potter, who is now blind, was greatly cheered by the singing of Colonel and Mrs. Cloud.

In the afternoon the party steamed to Comfort Cove, where Captain Janes, the Corps Officer, and Candidate M. Jennings, day school Teacher, had arranged for our visit. The people flocked to the building, in spite of the fact that according to slow time which governs the most of these small localities the Meeting was begun shortly after 6 p.m. Conviction was evident, and after the Colonel's earnest appeal SIXTEEN came forward to the Mercy Seat for Salvation and Sanctification. An up-to-date school is in course of erection.

Next morning a brief visit was paid to Cottle's Island, and a survey of school renovations made. Owing to the illness of the last Officer this Corps has been closed for a few months, but is being re-officered at the Congress.

At Bridgeport we found Lieutenant Hull deeply interested in his work

Promoted to Glory SISTER SADIE SNOW CLARKE'S BEACH

DEATH has visited the home of Sister Mrs. C. Snow and taken her only daughter, Sadie. The deceased came from Toronto some months ago in poor health, hoping that the change might restore her, but God willed it otherwise.

She was converted in Toronto, and during her illness always gave a definite testimony to God's saving grace. Her mother on wishing her good night, said, "I will leave you in the hands of Jesus." She said, "Yes, He is here now, I am nearing the river." A few hours later she passed away. Just before her spirit took its flight her face lit up with a heavenly glow. Her mother laid her hand on her brow and without opening her eyes she said, "Mother mother," and was gone. May this be a call to her three brothers to meet her in heaven.

The Funeral and Memorial Services were solemn occasions and many hearts were stirred. May God comfort the bereaved.

Nineteen Sworn-In

BAY ROBERTS (Adjutant and Mrs. Oake).—The Commissioning of Sergeants on a recent Sunday afternoon was of special interest as a number of Bandmen and Junior Workers were commissioned for the first time. These young people are filled with enthusiasm for the success of the Corps. Ten Seniors and nine Juniors have also been sworn-in; they will add vigor to the fighting forces of the Corps. Although the present is regarded as the dullist time in the history of Bay Roberts, the comrades are jubilant over the Self-Dental victory. Not only was the Target reached, which was the highest set for this Corps, but an increase on this amount was possible through the whole-hearted efforts of the comrades.



DISPATCHES WHICH TELL OF SERVICE AND SALVATION THROUGHOUT CANADA EAST

Temple Band Kept Busy

LINDSAY (Captain and Mrs. Gage).—Recent week-end services at Lindsay were conducted by the Toronto Temple Band, accompanied by Adjutant Ham.

On arrival, a supper was provided by the Sisters of the Corps. The Saturday night program, given in the Armouries, included numbers from the latest journals and Festival Numbers, which were rendered in fine style. The audience appreciated the efforts of the Bandsmen, and were not slow in showing it. The singing of Sister Mrs. Murray also came in for a full share of appreciation.

Sunday morning the Band visited the residential district. The Holiness Meeting, plotted by Adjutant Ham, was a season of blessing. Testimonies rang with victorious accents and those present were drawn nearer to God.

In the afternoon the Band took part in the Annual Decoration Service of the town. The playing demonstrated that Salvation Army Bands can take their place amongst first rank combinations. The Lindsay Band also participated in the Decoration Ceremony, and while quantity was lacking, quality was evident.

After a short Open-air Service on Sunday night, we held a Salvation Meeting. A welcome was extended to Mrs. Captain Gage, and Lieutenant Wright, who is appointed to Bowmanville, said a few words of farewell.

To save the Temple Band, the music was supplied by the Lindsay Band. The Bandsmen are a credit to Bandmaster A. Martin. Adjutant Ham gave a Salvation address, which was full of exhortation to the sinners.

After the Salvation Meeting the Temple Band gave a Festival in the Armouries. The place was crowded to capacity, and the Bandsman excelled the already excellent work. At the close of the program Mayor Graham, of Lindsay, on behalf of the townspeople and old boys present, thanked the Officers and Bandsmen for their efforts. The Temple Band can be sure that it will always receive an enthusiastic welcome at Lindsay, where The Army stands in very high esteem.

A Good Record

TORONTO I. (Ensign Hichling, Captain Richardson).—On Sunday, June 22nd, our Officers farewelled after a stay of two years. During Adjutant and Mrs. Johnston's term with us we have received many blessings. One hundred and sixty-two seekers have been saved at the Mercy Seat. Thirty-nine Soldiers have been enrolled, three of these on the farewell Sunday of our Officers. Eighty-nine young people have knelt at the Mercy Seat and thirteen have been enrolled.

On Sunday, June 23rd, Ensign Bolt led the morning and evening services. In the evening an Open-air was held among the Jewish people. We finished our Salvation Meeting with THREE seeking pardon.

Divisional Commander Leads On

KENTVILLE (Captains Cuveller and Smith).—Major Burton's visit was of blessing to the Soldiers and God's presence was manifested. Captain Jones, a product of the Kentville Corps, sang in solo which was greatly enjoyed.

Captain Millard and his sister paid us a short visit. She also assisted with our Tag Day.

Three Victorious Years

MONTREAL I. (Ensign and Mrs. McBain).—The successful stay of Adjutant and Mrs. Ursaki at this Corps, which covered a period of three years, was brought to a fitting close during last week-end. Their last appeals, to both converted and unconverted, will not soon be forgotten. Adjutant and Mrs. Ursaki have left the Corps in a very healthy condition, and advances have been made in all branches of the Corps.

These Officers have worked devotedly in visiting the sick and in providing cheer to those in sorrow. Many have come under The Army's influence through such effort and some are now in our ranks. The poor, too, have found a real friend in the Adjutant and he will be missed in that connection.

In the Sunday night's Meeting various representatives spoke of the valuable service rendered by the Adjutant and his wife and they in reply gave all the glory to God. THREE seekers sought salvation in this gathering. "War Cry" Sergeants commissions were given to Sister Mrs. Berry and Lillian Dawson during the week-end.

The Adjutant paid a visit to the Juniors and bade them farewell. Both Juniors Dorothy and George Ursaki will be missed from the Juniors.

Monday night a final farewells was held. A few musical items were rendered and Sergeant-Major Colley committed Adjutant and Mrs. Ursaki and family to God, with the prayer that their future may be bright and useful.

Dedication, Enrolment and Commissioning

OTTAWA II. (Ensign Bellchambers, Captain Naylor).—The farewell of Captain Hojem was marked by interesting events. In the Holiness Meeting the child of Brother and Sister Webster was dedicated to God by Mrs. Major Layman, and at the close of the Meeting TWO came to the Mercy Seat, one a backslider. In the night Meeting Sister Read was enrolled as a Soldier and Brother Rumble was commissioned as Bass Drummer. Bandmaster Cope and Band Secretary West spoke of the victorious times experienced during the Captain's stay.

On Monday night the Band journeyed by bus and automobile to Hittsville to take part in the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Presbyterian Church of that village.

Three Nurses in Command

LONDON III. (Ensign and Mrs. Foster).—Sunday, June 23rd, was a blessed day. Captain Hawkes, of Divisional Headquarters, led the Holiness Meeting and his message was one of inspiration.

ONE surrendered. Sunday night three of the Bethesda Hospital Nurses led on, namely, Captain Leake, Lieutenants Dixon and Lamb. A blessed time was experienced and Lieut. Lamb's message was filled with hope and blessing. The Band and Sextette rendered good service.

Two Sisters at Mercy Seat

WINDSOR, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. Rawlins).—Commandant Harding, accompanied by the Band of the Halifax II. Corps, visited us recently. The Meetings opened with two Open-air services which were well attended. The Holiness Meeting at the Citadel was a soul stirring time and ONE seeker came forward for Sanctification.

Twenty-eight Years Wandering

PRESTON (Captain Rogers, Lieutenant Burne).—God manifested His power in our midst on Sunday, June 15th, and THREE seekers claimed victory. They are taking their stand. One man was a seeker for twenty-eight years, while one of the converts had never attended an Army Meeting before. From her home she could hear our Meetings and was convicted for three weeks and finally decided to follow Christ.

On June 22nd our Meetings were well attended. Brother Woodbury, of the Shantymen's Christian Association, was with us and did splendid work in the Open-air. In the Inside Meeting his talks were very instructive.

A Musical Festival was given in the afternoon. An Open-air was held at night in front of the Victoria Hotel. A large crowd gathered and deep interest was manifested by those who stood around. At the Inside Meeting we had the joy of seeing TWO sisters seek forgiveness.

On Monday evening an Apron Sale was held in the Citadel. Musical items were also rendered, which were very much enjoyed.

D.Y.P.S. in Charge

HESPELER (Ensign and Mrs. Chambers).—Adjutant Ritchie, of Hamilton, visited this Corps recently. On Saturday night he enrolled a Troop of Life-Saving Guards. A special program was given by them and they acquired themselves well. The Adjutant also presented the Troop with a flag.

On Sunday morning his talk on Jesus and His Mother was very helpful and TWO came forward for the Blessing of Holiness.

The Company Meeting was very largely attended, there being sixty-two present. A Salvation Meeting was held in the evening, after a rousing Open-air. The Adjutant led on and concluded with a stirring address. ONE seeker claimed victory.

Healthy Sand Tray Class

HAMILTON, Bermuda (Commandant and Mrs. Hiscocq, Lieut. Newack).—God is richly blessing our efforts in the Sunny Isle. We are advancing on all sides and seekers are being saved. We had the joy of seeing TWO give their hearts to God on a recent Sunday. Our Soldiers' Meetings are a source of blessing. The Young People's Corps is also doing well. We have a good attendance, averaging ninety tons in the Sand Tray alone. We also conduct Salvation Meetings for the children every Tuesday afternoon. In one of these Meetings THREE gave their hearts to God.

Salvation for the Family

BRANTFORD II. (Captain Russell and Lieut. Kipling).—On June 23rd Captain Broom farewelled. In the afternoon three Recruits were enrolled, grandfather and grandson being two of the number. At night the parents of the above-mentioned grandson knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Three New Soldiers

HUNTSVILLE (Ensign and Mrs. Bond).—Our Meetings were conducted by Mrs. Major Knight recently. In the night Meeting she enrolled three recruits as Soldiers of the Huntsville Corps.

We are visiting our outside districts and holding Open-air Meetings, which bless the people who do not see much of The Salvation Army.

Bandsmen Lead Meetings

NORTH BAY (Adjutant and Mrs. Spelner).—Last Sunday was Band Sunday at North Bay. In the morning Band Secretary Morris was the speaker, and he made a very clear cut appeal for whole-hearted service. In the afternoon the Band played the Railroad Trainmen to the cemetery, where a Decoration Service was held.

A splendid gathering attended the night service. Bandmaster Saunders made a special appeal.

Lieut.-Colonel Morehen visited us on a recent Sunday. He encouraged our hearts by his addresses. Record crowds attended the services.

Excellent Service Rendered

OKAVILLE (Captain and Mrs. Ellis).—On Sunday, June 23rd, we were favored with a visit from the Lippincott Band, which rendered excellent service throughout the day. Brigadier and Mrs. Walton were in command, assisted by Captain Falle. After a well-fought day the Band returned home conscious of the fact that they had been a blessing. We also had with us Brother and Sister Sloan, accompanied by Sister Mrs. McMillan. Captain Johnson was also a visitor. This was Captain Peasey's last Sunday with us. E. Pells.

Hamilton I. Band Campaigns

WELLAND (Captain and Mrs. Johnson).—We had a visit from the Hamilton I. Band recently, which was a treat. Arriving on Saturday afternoon, they soon got into harness and held two Open-air Meetings. A large number of people were soon enjoying the music rendered by the Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster, Walno. A number of the Bandsmen gave testimonies to the saving and keeping power of Jesus. Ensign Curry's remarks on answering the Roll call was the means of much blessing. Our Inside Meeting was a musical treat on the Saturday night. Chief Crabbe presided.

In the Holiness Meeting Ensign Curry gave a helpful message.

On the Bandstand, in Merritt Park, on Sunday afternoon, the Band rendered a program which reflected great credit on the instrumentalists.

At night a splendid Salvation Meeting was held in the Lambert Theatre. Ensign Curry gave a stirring address on God's love towards us. Mayor Hughes spoke highly of the work of The Salvation Army and of the city's deep appreciation of the visit of the band, with a strong invitation to come again. A splendid program of music and song as given at 8.30.

CALLED HIGHER

BROTHER GARBAR, LIVERPOOL, N.S.

BROTHER C. Garbar, has been Promoted to Glory after a long illness. Our comrade was a faithful Soldier of the Army for nineteen years. The Funeral Service was conducted by Ensign Howe. A splendid crowd gathered to pay their last tribute to our fallen warrior.

On Sunday night, June 16th, we had a Memorial Service and in spite of the heavy rain a splendid crowd gathered and one comrade reconsecrated her life to God's service.

To the wife, mother and sister we extend our deepest sympathy.

BROTHER T. McMEEKIN, MOUNT FOREST

ON June 5th, Brother T. McMeekin answered the call to higher service. He was a Soldier of the Mount Forest Corps for nearly three years and although not able to attend the meetings for some time, he always bore testimony that all was well. We extend our sympathy to the sorrowing ones.

The Funeral Service was conducted by Captain Bowers, assisted by Captain Mercer and a number of Bandsmen from Listowel. At the Memorial Service a number of comrades spoke of the life of our departed comrade.

A Busy Week-end

CORNWALL (Captain and Mrs. Tidman).—The Kingston Band visited Cornwall for a recent week-end and delighted all who heard them with their music. The Bandmen wore their new uniforms for the first time.

They played at the Open-air in front of the King George Hotel on Saturday evening, and later marched to the Town Hall. Mr. A. C. Petherly, ex-Mayor, was chairman, and welcomed the Bandmen and Colonel and Mrs. Martin. The Bandmen rendered several selections in a most acceptable manner, under the direction of Bandmaster J. H. Otten. These were interspersed by vocal and instrumental selections.

Sunday morning, prior to the Holiness Meeting, the Band paraded on Second Street to the General Hospital, where they rendered several selections for the benefit of those confined in that institution.

In the afternoon an Open-air program was given in Central Park, which privilege was granted by the Town Council. A large number of citizens assembled and enjoyed the festival.

The big event of the visit was the Community Service in the Town Hall on Sunday night, following a Meeting conducted in the Citadel. The Hall was crowded to the doors. Rev. Jaa. Faulds, pastor of Knox Church, presided and in his remarks referred to the pleasure it afforded him to be present. A varied program of vocal and instrumental selections was given, every item receiving appreciation.

At the conclusion of the Festival the visitors repaired to the Citadel, and

The Chief Secretary

Leads Profitable Meetings at Montreal II. and Jackson's Point Camp

THE memorable visit of the Chief Secretary, Colonel Powley, came on top of a week of Special Efforts including a half-night of prayer and special open-air, which attracted widespread attention. These open-aers concluded on Saturday night with THREE seekers at the drum-head, one of whom sought out his friend after the Meeting and brought him to the Captain who had the joy of leading him also into the Kingdom.

The Sunday morning Meeting was led by Major Wright, who brought with him Staff-Captain Harbottle and Adjutant Parsons, the latter of whom gave an uplifting Holiness address.

In the afternoon, Colonel Powley gave to his interested listeners some real spiritual food, and it was evident to all that he had delved very deeply into the fundamentals of our Lord's teachings.

The day was warm, but a fine crowd gathered for the night battle. The atmosphere, spiritually speaking, was one of eager anticipation and the singing of the congregation was full of blessing. Especially was this so in the chorus singing led on by the Colonel, who skillfully made the learning of a chorus an easy and a thoroughly enjoyable task. His words cut and thrust and pierced again and again with such quiet, but forceful

all that transpired. There were also many furloughing Officers with their families and a goodly number of visiting friends from neighboring camps and cottages present. The Colonel, in order to enhance the interest of the meeting, for the children's sake particularly, introduced considerable variety into the service. A number of Officers gave effective talks, among them being: Staff-Captain Tyndall, Captains K. Bottomley, Falle, MacGillivray and the Chief Secretary's own daughter. Adjutant Harpley, who with Mrs. Harpley has charge of the children, delighted the audience with a vocal solo. Other songs and refrains were interspersed throughout the service.

The Colonel's Scripture lesson was specially apt and his enquiries relative to Bible facts elicited enthusiastic response from the children.

In the afternoon a typical "free and easy" was held. This was piloted by Adjutant Harpley and Ensign Mont. Music and song figured prominently in this meeting.

A similar service to that of the morning was conducted in the evening. The Colonel expressed the hope that it would be a beneficial session and also commented upon the gratifying number of visitors from without the Camp. The addition of some in-

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton

Jackson's Point Camp—Sun., August 3rd (Guards).

Toronto—Fri., August 22nd (Musical Festival).

Lisgar Street—Sat., August 23rd (Musical Festival).

Riverdale—Sun., August 24th, at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Temple, 7 p.m.; Sunnyside, 8.30 p.m. (with Winnipeg I. Band).

West Toronto—Sun., August 31st. Hamilton III.—Sun., Sept. 7th.

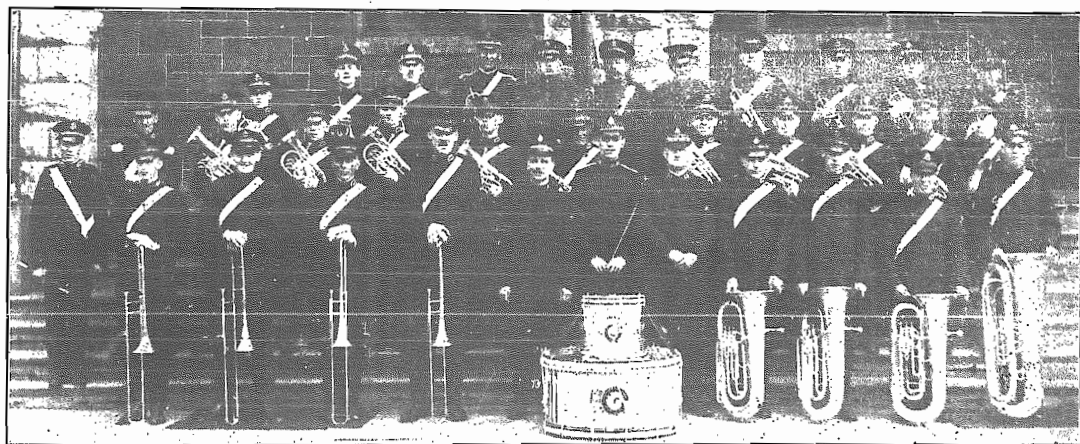
MAJOR BURTON: Shelbourne, Sat.-Sun., July 19-20th; Liverpool, Mon., July 21st; Bridgewater, Tues., July 22nd; Dartmouth, Sun., July 27th, Halifax I., Sun., August 3rd.

MAJOR BYERS: Clinton, Sat.-Sun., July 19-20th; Exeter, Sat.-Sun., July 26-27th.

MAJOR AND MRS. KENDALL: Liverpool, Sat.-Mon., July 19-20th; 21st; Rhodes Avenue, Sat.-Mon., July 26th to 28th.

MAJOR KNIGHT: Huutsville, Sat.-Sun., July 26-27th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN RICHARDS: Bridgewater, Sat.-Sun., July 19-20th; Liverpool, Mon., July 21st; Halifax II., Sun., July 27th; Windsor, Sat.-Sun., August 2nd-3rd.



Colonel Martin, Ensign Boshier, Bandmaster Otten, and the Kingston Bandmen photographed in their New Uniforms

(See Column 1)

after many farewells were exchanged, local friends drove the members to the train.

Grandfather Dedicates Grandchild

PETERBORO (Commandant and Mrs. Smith).—The words of Colonel and Mrs. Martin during their visit to Peterboro strengthened the Comrades. Captain Martin accompanied and his testimony during the week-end was inspiring. Commandant Smith dedicated his grandchild, the daughter of Bandsman and Mrs. Ben Smith, in the Holiness Meeting. The Y. P. Band was to the front in the afternoon and rendered excellent service.

The evening Salvation Meeting was the climax of a profitable day's campaign and we had the joy of seeing TWO seek Salvation.

The Monday evening Meeting was conducted by the young people. All sections of the Corps report progress.

insistence; then when the opportunity was given for action FOUR men and ONE sister came very purposefully to the Mercy Seat, idols were surrendered, and a glorious victory celebrated.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Owen assisted the Colonel throughout, and rejoiced with us all over NINE souls for the week-end.

JACKSON'S POINT CAMP

A WAY from the sweltering heat of the July sun, amid the cool cedars of the Grove, the Chief Secretary led two delightful meetings on Sunday, July 6th. These gatherings were productive of abundant blessing. Assembled for the morning service were the children who are enjoying the benefits of the Fresh Air Camp. Right heartily did they enter into the spirit of this novel meeting and if their faces were a truthful index of their feelings, they were indeed a contented crowd and thoroughly enjoyed

instruments assisted materially from a musical standpoint, as also did a male voice quartette which rendered, "Let the Lower Lights be burning." Representative speakers on this occasion were Staff-Captain Mrs. MacGillivray, Adjutants Dray and Johnson, and Ensign Robertson. The Colonel concluded these helpful gatherings with some illuminating comments on an episode in the life of Christ and an exhortation for all to render praise to the Lord with grateful hearts.

A Profitable Day

SHERBROOKE (Adjutant and Mrs. Martin).—On Saturday and Sunday, June 14th and 15th, we had with us Lieut.-Colonel Murchison. A profitable day was Sunday, and we rejoiced over ONE seeker at the Mercy Seat.

Our Band of Love and Young People's Corps are progressing under the leadership of Sister Mrs. Townsend and Y. P. S.-M. Broadbent, respectively. M. Hall,

"War Cry" Boosted

LIVERPOOL (Ensign and Mrs. Howe).—Recently Commandant Hurd gave his illustrated lecture, "A trip around the world with The Salvation Army." Sunday was a busy day. In the morning we motored to Brookline and the Commandant gave an address in the Congregational Church.

In the afternoon we were on the road again, this time to Port Mouton, where the Commandant gave a splendid address before a large gathering of people in the Methodist Church.

Sunday night in the Opera House we had a Mass Meeting, when six hundred people were present. Dr. J. W. Smith, M.P.P., presided at this service and the Liverpool Band and a Vocal Quartette supplied the music and singing. Mr. A. W. Hendry, in moving a vote of thanks, expressed appreciation of The Army's work, also he commented on the improvement in "The War Cry," and advised the people to read this splendid paper. Mr. H. Wall seconded the vote of thanks.



Of INTEREST to WOMEN

FEAR: A MENACE TO CHILDREN

RECIPES

Strawberry Charlotte

One-half box of gelatin dissolved in one-half cup cold water. To one pint of strawberry juice, add one cup sugar and stir until dissolved. Melt the gelatin over hot water and add to the strawberry juice. Stir until as soon as it begins to congeal, add one pint of whipped cream. Turn into a mould and chill.

Russian Salad

1 cup cold cooked carrots (cubed), 1 cup cold cooked potatoes (cubed), 1 cup cold cooked peas, 1 cold cooked beans.

Marinate with French dressing. Arrange vegetables in a mound; make four sections. Cover two sections with finely-chopped whites of hard-cooked eggs, and the other two with the hard-cooked yolks forced through a potato ricer or strainer. Garnish with parsley.

Fruit Salad

Two oranges, 1/2 lb. Malaga grapes, 3 bananas, 4 slices of pineapple (cubed), 12 walnuts, salad dressing to moisten.

Mix with whipped cream or fruit salad dressing. This may be served in orange cups.

Meat Salad

Remove bones and gristle, fat and skin, from cold cooked meat. Cut meat into half-inch cubes and mix with an equal amount of celery, cut in small pieces. Marinate with French dressing. Before serving add mayonnaise dressing to moisten. Arrange in lettuce leaves and garnish with curled celery.

For Your Scrap Bag

Doctoring Dish Towels

When dish towels become so thin and "slimpy" that they get soaked through almost immediately, try stitching two of them together, and you will find that they have doubled life and you double comfort in using them.

Ink Spots on the Floor

When ink is spilled on any waxed floor, hardwood or soft wood, mop it up quickly with a soft cloth. Then rub the spot with fine steel wool wet in clear warm water. Finish with a clean wet cloth, allow to dry, and apply wax. Not a trace of ink will be left if you work quickly.

To Open Asparagus Cans

Open asparagus cans at the bottom instead of the top, because in doing this you avoid breaking some of the tender tips; also it is much easier to remove the asparagus from the can, since the stem end is so much larger than the tip that even the first stalks slip out quite readily.

Raising the Kitchen Table

A kitchen table that is too low for a tall woman to work at comfortably may serve a double purpose. Cover it with white oil-cloth and make a second table top raised on four supports to the proper height. The original table surface makes a splendid shelf for small utensils and cooking materials.

IT is surprising how many children leave their homes to enter into a larger social sphere with fear instilled into their thoughts. If all mothers could realize that fear is a most menacing disease, surely fewer children would enter the kindergarten with trembling.

Most kindergartens or primary teachers have at some time felt the pang of seeing a child show fear. Frequently a teacher wonders why he does not win the whole-hearted, loving response which most children so readily give to the efforts of a sympathetic friend. No child can give his best attention when there is present a dread of what might happen if he makes a mistake. Be that sensation of fear ever so vague it will check, really expression of thoughts and retard natural, normal, mental development.

All teachers and public welfare workers will testify that many parents and relatives threaten children with various dreadful punishments to be administered by policemen, doctors, teachers, goblins and numerous imaginary beings.

A five-year-old boy entered a primary room at the opening. His eyes were weak. That, however, did not explain his evident fear of the teacher. If she approached to help him he invariably crouched to one side and never once responded with more than a questioning half smile to her efforts to put him at ease. Of course she called upon the child's mother. During the conversation the mother said, "We want him to mind his own business and we told him you would almost beat him to death if he didn't. I think he believes us, too."

She seemed quite proud that her boy would "obey," not seeming to consider that submission is not always discipline. To the teacher it

was pitiful. The child's effort to see resulted in an inevitable nervous strain. Through fear of consequences if he answered questions incorrectly he was no doubt silent at times when he could have responded. And he probably made other mistakes through nervousness.

It is not only teachers who must contend with consequences of such a course. A few days ago a child who was ill screamed and pulled the covers over her head as soon as the physician neared the bed. "If you don't hush the doctor will grab your tongue," said the mother. Of course the child's fear was only increased. Naturally it was impossible to accurately diagnose her case, as she had worked herself into a serious nervous state.

Later the same

physician remarked, "Why won't people teach children that we want to help, not hurt them?" He then cited many instances where adults had threatened children with "the doctor" if they didn't obey. For obvious reasons such a course is very unfair to the physicians and the children who gain such harmful conceptions.

Every child should learn that unpleasant consequences inevitably follow certain actions. But to teach a child to fear individual, real or fanciful, is an injustice to the child, to those who are to share the responsibility of guiding him and to each member of the society of which he becomes a part. It is through knowledge and not fear that he learns self-control and respect for principles of right and laws of society.

It should be remembered that obedience can be secured without any of the aforementioned schemes, and seeing it is a necessity in proper training, the wise mother will seek God's help.

EGG DISHES FOR HOT WEATHER

WITH the arrival of warm weather we should have more meatless meals. Generally speaking, the foods of the greatest value for use in vegetarian dishes are milk, butter, cheese, potatoes, peas, beans, and macaroni. Where eggs are used, they may be with different flavorings. But there is no food of which one tires more quickly, so that it is not advisable to make them frequently the principal dish at a meal. They make a good salad, hard-boiled and cut in quarters, and served with lettuce, tomato, and cucumber. Or they may be good mayonnaise dressing. They may be hard-boiled and stuffed with potatoes, mashed with the yolk and a little onion juice and seasoning, and coated with breadcrumbs and fried. Or they may be made into a pie, with well-flavored mashed potatoes above and below them. Or they may be baked in good white sauce flavored with onion. Or they may be baked in tomato shells. A clever housewife will always be able to devise new ways of cooking them for herself, and at a pinch may fall back on savory omelettes.

WHAT DO YOU SEE?

IT is the grace of mother love that penetrates the pitiful limitations and believes in an inner beauty. The mother believes in the unique significance of the child, and by that faith nourishes it to growth. Sometimes the belief is sufficient to lift the obscure quality through all impediment until it emerges clear and victorious. More often the struggle of the life to affirm its essence is overlaid with failure till it sinks to the drearier levels of a commonplace and compromising existence. But even then that belief is always like a dim beckoning

that might have been obeyed; a call growing ever fainter, that is never wholly lost among the stranger voices.

It is the genius of religion to extend that area of caring, of direct vision to the essential nature lying behind the veil of grossness. In love we are permitted to see in the life of the beloved the quantity, the inconvertible core of being, which Christ saw in all men, so that the race of men became dear to Him. Such was His practice with His friends in Galilee, and that was the teaching He left in their consciousness to be spread among all races of mankind.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE

To assist in the promotion of Christian fellowship at the evening family circle, we suggest the use of the Bible portions and comments here given.

Any converted member of the family should audibly read the portions after the meal is finished and before the members depart for the pursuits of the evening.

SUNDAY, 20th JULY, JOB 42:1-9, MY HAVE HEARD OF THEE . . . BUT NOW MINE EYE SEETH THEE, WHEREFORE I ABHOR MYSELF."

Job had known God in a way for a long time, but now he felt that he had at last really seen God. And with sight of God came the new idea of his own sinfulness. Ask that the eyes of your soul may be anointed so that you too may have this wonderful vision of God and then of yourself.

MONDAY, 21st JULY, JOB 42:10-17, "THE LORD TURNED THE CAPTIVITY OF JOB, WHEN HE PRAYED FOR HIS FRIENDS."

Job's time of trial was over. In spite of all the devil's tests, Job showed himself pure gold. But God could not have restored him had he not truly forgiven his friends who tried him so sorely. He prayed for them, and God blessed him as he prayed. Job's story has helped millions.

TUESDAY, 22nd JULY, PSALM 5:1-12. PERSONAL PRAYER AND PRAISE.

This Psalm shows us that we may come to God directly—that no one stands between the soul and its Maker. But each must state his own case. We pray for each other, but not instead of one another. There is nothing formal in this prayer. The man speaks from the fullness of his heart. Such prayer God loves to hear and will surely answer.

WEDNESDAY, 23rd JULY, PSALM 61:1-10. "I AM WEAK: O LORD, HEAL ME."

All the Psalms were not written by those in easy, pleasant circumstances. Some came from hearts full of sorrow or tortured by sickness. That is why they help and appeal to us in all conditions of life. You can read this Psalm when you visit a sick friend, or if it itself. Make it your prayer, especially if your nights are restless.

THURSDAY, 24th JULY, PSALM 7:1-17. "MY DEFENCE IS OF GOD." David wrote this Psalm when he was in trouble and distress through an enemy. He has the comfort of his own innocence, which makes him brave. Instead of trying to fight for himself he asks God to fight for him, and rests in God as his Protector and Defence. If you are tried like David, act as he did and God will give you the same peace of heart.

FRIDAY, 25th JULY, PSALM 8:1-9. "GOD'S GLORY IN THE HEAVENS."

Perhaps you live so shut in with houses that you can see little of the sky or the beauties of sunrises and sunsets. But make the most of what you can see, if it is only a sunbeam, a twinkling star, or a dark trail lift up your heart to God and praise Him for the beauties of nature.

SATURDAY, 26th JULY, PSALM 9:1-10. "THE LORD . . . WILL BE A REFUGE . . . IN TIMES OF TROUBLE."

"God is so good," and she said it with a happy face. Alone in a foreign country, with one eye gone, and the right of the other fast fading, this woman, who had known God for forty years, was now a dark trail in a Refugee. Such a real Refuge that the Enemy could not drive her to doubt or discontent.

JOHN CHINAMAN'S HUNGER

(Continued from page 3)

myself inside out of sight and playing the concertina; Lieutenant and Cadet squinting in front with tambourines; all singing lustily. Gospel pictures and flags made the outside of cart gay and attractive. Shopkeepers all running into street. Like The Army's early days and Happy Eliza and the cab.

"Another day. No fun." Slept in farmer's corn-house. Reached Kao Yang and went to Army comrades for week-end. They came with wives and children to see us off.

"Stayed at a village schoolhouse. Meeting there: splendid attention. Many rice flowers. Strange plant brought from France by Army Labor Corps much discussed, but I settled matters by telling them it was a cauliflower!"

"Crossed flooded country. One cart turned over. Lieutenant thrown in mud. Up and on way again. Four days at large fair. Sold over 1000 Gospels. Pathetic to see crowds going to temples to burn incense. Most insignificant images, too. This trip has made me realize the awful power idolatry and superstition still have.

"Adventures on the road! Plunged into rice fields. Horses and carts sank in the sand; difficulty in rescuing horses. Gospels and groceries got wetted. Ourselves, disrobed, went into water and dragged carts across the floods. Thank God, it was a splendidly warm day, though the water was chilly.

"At plant called Kao Yang. People here very idolatrous. Temples large and numerous. One temple where prayers for babies are made. Hearts gladdened by ancient stones engraved with many names and beautiful sentences. Above the name of Confucius and distant reigning Emperors was Shang-ti, which means God. Surely the true light did shine here in some hearts in years long gone by!

"Trip ended. What memories!"

CAPE BRETON BREEZES

SISTER Mrs. Taylor, of Sydney, was stricken with paralysis soon after the Self-Denial Effort closed. Almost her last conscious words were "Well, thank the Lord I got my target." She lingered in the City Hospital until June 26th when God saw fit to take her to Glory.

Salvationists in Cape Breton are feeling good because the Divisional Target of \$6,250 was reached. All honor to those who gave and toiled so faithfully.

Captain MacGillivray arranged a Chicle Roll tea recently which was followed by a dedication service when Mrs. Staff-Captain MacDonald dedicated thirteen of the small guests.

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers, and friends of the Salvation Army intend to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with The Salvation Army Immigration Department.

Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged.

Address your communication to:—

The Resident Secretary,

311 University St., Montreal

BRIODIER J. F. SOUTHALL,

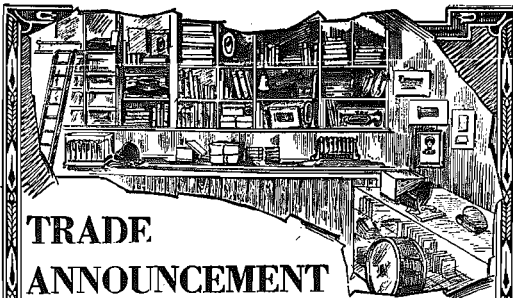
20 Albert St., Toronto

ADJUTANT L. SMITH,

365 Ontario St., London

ENSIGN PERRY PARSONS,

Moncton, N.B.



TRADE ANNOUNCEMENT

SUMMER UNIFORMS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

The Summer is here and if you have not yet ordered your Summer Uniform, send at once for samples of our Men's Grey and Ladies' Summer Blue and Grey.

SOME BOOKS YOU SHOULD READ

"RELIGION FOR EVERYDAY"

By The Founder

This is a really inspiring volume, and from start to finish is characterized by that real religion which was so typical of our grand old Founder.

Price 90c.; Postpaid \$1.00.

"MUKTIFAUJ," or "FORTY YEARS WITH THE SALVATION ARMY IN INDIA AND CEYLON."

By Commissioner F. Booth-Tucker

This book is full of helpful and educational matter relating to The Army's work and methods in India. Who could better write such a volume than Commissioner Booth-Tucker? Every Salvationist should read this splendid book.

Price 75c.; Postpaid 85c.

"FUEL FOR SACRED FIRE"

By Commissioner T. H. Howard

A series of helpful and inspiring talks on Holiness, which are bound to be a blessing to the reader.

Price 90c.; Postpaid 95c.

SOMETHING FOR TROMBONE PLAYERS

A celluloid Collar Protector, which will enable you to keep your collar clean and do away with that rubbing from your instrument which looks so unsightly and spoils your tune. This will be a boon to you—don't fail to get one.

Price 50c.; Postpaid 55c.

THE HOLIDAYS

Many Salvationists come to Toronto to spend their vacation. While you are in the city don't fail to drop into the Trade Department and see our:—

BROOCHES, MEN'S CAPS,
LADIES' HATS AND BONNETS,
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

We have everything for the Salvationist.

Address Orders and Enquiries to:

THE TRADE SECRETARY, - 20 Albert Street, Toronto

HELP US FIND!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and for as long as possible assist anyone in difficulty. Address Colonel Otway, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

Officers, Soldiers and friends are invited to assist in this matter by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and notifying Colonel Otway, if able to give any information.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

HUGHES, Mrs. Ethel May—Age 30, height 5 ft. 7 in., auburn (bobbed) hair, medium build. It will be to her advantage to communicate with this office. Anyone having information regarding her whereabouts, please write. 14879

REYNOLDS, William—Age 18, fair hair and complexion, blue eyes, Irish. Burn scar on cheek. Missing since August, 1923, from Toronto. Father anxious and whereabouts will be welcomed. 14880

STOCKDALE, Lily "Smith"—Single, 40-44, height 5 ft. 3 in., brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, Irish. Missing since 1912—was then in Toronto. This party is wanted to close the estate of her brother and any information as to whereabouts will be appreciated. 14884

GRACE, William Welch—Age 22, dark hair and eyes, left home fourteen years ago, supposed to have gone to Montreal. Parents anxious for tidings, and any word will be thankfully received. 14886

PIDGLE, John—Age 24, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark hair, blue eyes, ruddy complexion, weighs about 175 lbs., sailor. Belongs to Spain's Bay, Newfoundland. Last heard from about five years ago in Montreal. His relatives are much concerned and would welcome any news regarding him. 14817

MASON, Mrs. Leonard, nee Mary Ann Cook—Age about 61, came to Canada 37 years ago, went to Winnipeg and there married. Husband came from Old Kent Road, London, England. Her family will be glad to have tidings of his sister. 14883

REED, J. N.—Last heard from 8 years ago; then a C.T.R. active in the Army. In September, 1916, he was transferred from the West to Montreal. A friend in Manitoba is quite anxious to get in touch with him. 14781

BURKE, Walter Lorenzo—Age 63 or 64. Could keep books, and also knew the blacksmith trade. Lived most of his life home some 25 years ago. Sisters very anxious to locate him, and will welcome any news as to his present whereabouts. 14829

McMURDO, George—Age 25, height 6 ft. 7 in., medium dark hair, blue eyes, natural complexion, Scotch. Served in the great war, and returned to Canada for Demobilization, and was in Montreal in 1921. Information was gratefully received. 14868

MolVOR, John—Last known to be working on a steamer calling at Toronto. Mail from John J. J. De Haven, Toronto. Aged father has not heard from him for over six months, and is very anxious. 14888

SIMPSON, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.—Came to Canada from England, and were living on Bond Street, Toronto; were also on a farm in Banter, Alberta. Mother has not heard from them for over three years, and is very anxious for news. 14890

McCRACKEN, Thomas—Age 25, height 5 ft. 10 in., fair curly hair and blue eyes; grey suit, navy blue bag overcoat, soft grey felt hat, brown shoes, colored gaiters. Was wireless operator during the war. Worked for Northern Electric Co. in the Calculating Department, Montreal, and suddenly left on April 11th without drawing his money. Wife broken-hearted and mother very anxious to learn of his whereabouts; any news gratefully received. 14901

BAGSHAW, Sarah or Braithwaite—Left Leeds, England, for Toronto 40 years ago. Information wanted regarding her, or if deceased, daughter will be glad to communicate with any relatives. 14904

SHAW, Mrs. Emma, nee Kelly—Left Bolton, Lancashire, 44 years ago, and was last heard from in Montreal, working as forelady in a millinery. Relatives very desirous of locating. 14918

CUTTING, Mrs. Mary E.—Age 48, also son aged 7. Missing since April, 1923, when she was living in Toronto. It will be to her advantage to communicate with us. 14920

POLLOCK, Alexander—Known as Alex. Post, age 78, height about 5 ft. 7 in., dark brown hair, blue eyes, fresh complexion, born in Banker, Ireland. Last wrote his niece, who enquires, some 44 years ago from Puget Sound. Was in a logging camp, also mining. Will be glad to receive any news of this party. 14934

NEWTON, William—Age about 60, native of Woburn, England, engaged in farm work. Came to Canada about 10 years ago and sold to have taken up land. Cousin in England enquires. 14938

A GIFT
TO
COVET.

(See Page 9)

The WAR CRY



JOHN
CHINAMAN'S
HUNGER.

(See Page 3)

Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East,
Newfoundland and Bermuda.

No. 2075.

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS

JULY 19th, 1924

TORONTO

Price FIVE CENTS

TERRITORIAL CHAMPIONS

JULY 1924



WINDSOR I
'WAR CRY'
BRIGADE



They sell 750 copies of this
Journal weekly, and have their
eyes on the thousand mark.

AGGRESSIVE BOOMERS OF OUR "OWN."

BACK ROW—Brother Jack Woods, Sisters Bloomfield, Watkins, Han-
ton and King, and Brother Geo. Brown.

FRONT ROW—Brother Tom Affleck, Publication Sergeant-Major C.
Pennylegion, Adjutant and Mrs. Burton, Brothers Lee and Watkins.

SITTING—Sister Johnson and Y.P. Bandman Harold Taylor.